DREW PEARSON SAYS: Graduations are hard to achieve but good to look back on; Appreciation of great teachers comes with later years; Today's graduates show courage and convictions.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1965 | NUMBER 227



THE SKATEBOARD craze is going to even greater heights as Mark Noles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, displays his unusual talent to ride the skateboard while standing on a stool.

Fifty-Two Attend MU "Head Start"

Fifty-two professional directors and teachers from Southeast Missouri attended the "Project Head Start" training program at the University of Missouri this week.

This program is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Under the project, local child development centers are being set up with the support of the OEO for children of limited opportunity who will start kindergarten or first grade next fall.

Those attending were: Sikeston, Jimmie Manie Woodward; Advance, Charles Rore, Sophia True and Patricia Yotter.

Cape Girardeau, Kathleen Allor, William Bryan Blaylock, Charles Clippard, Neva Kassel, Noretta Ketcher, James Martin, Martha Sudholt and Marcella Sutterfield;

Caruthersville, Mildred Lunderman, Maggie Shelby and Tommie Wells;

Catron, Rebecca Baldwin;

Bernie, Alfred Brittain and Ella Ramsey;

Dexter, Maude Arnold, Billie Jean Cameron, Mary Ann Cox, Doris Harris, Ruth Nichols, and Wilma Swinger.

Attending from East Prairie were Roberta Hunter, Ellouise Melton and Emma Howe.

Essex, Olice Moss and Mary Otwell;

Oran, Dorothy Bryeans, Dorothy Griffin, Norma Sharp and Lorin Vaughn;

Portageville, Jewel Burgess, Learon Burgess, Madonna Englehart, Magdeline Graves, Eula Kimes, Tom Park, Juanita Saalwaechter and Mary Turner.

Uncle Offers Reward

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A $1,000 reward has been offered for any clue to finding Elizabeth Ann "Betsy" Gill, who has been missing from her home here since Sunday afternoon.

Robert Burris, Detroit, Mich., brother of the missing girl's mother, contacted the Cape Girardeau Police yesterday and informed them he was sending a cashier's check for $1,000 as reward to anyone who gives information which results in locating the child.

Yesterday morning, the police here put out an all-points bulletin for two men and two women in connection with the girl's disappearance. Today they report that the investigation has produced nothing.

Roy "Babe" Heystedt, plumbing inspector for the city, continued his search of the river yesterday. He has been out everyday in an effort to locate Betsy, according to the police department.

Cape To Vote Tuesday On City Manager Plan

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Citizens of this city will vote on a city manager type of government Tuesday after a citizens committee certified a total of 2,233 names to the city clerk this past week. A total of 2,062 names, or 25 per cent of the total votes cast in the last election, was necessary.

The city's commission form of government has been in operation for almost a half century, with four commissioners and a mayor, elected every four years. The election of the commissioners and mayor is held on a non-partisan basis. The present city tax rate is $1.30 on each $100 assessed valuation, and the city is presently on a sound financial basis, according to Mayor W. E. Davis.

In three previous elections on city manager form of government, the voters defeated the proposition.

WEATHER NEWS

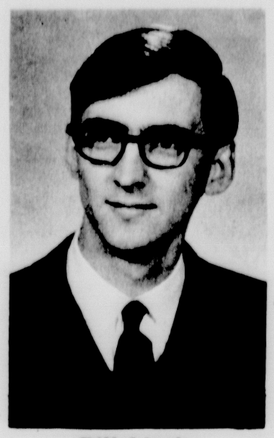
Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday with warm days and mild nights. High expected to be 80, with low ranging from 57-62.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 82 and 54. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - -7:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -4:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight --11:29 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - June 21

The planet, Jupiter, now rises a little before the Sun and will be easily seen by the end of the month. Jupiter is now about 560 million miles from the Earth.



Bill Lingle

Lingle To Receive SIU Scholarship

CARDONDALE, Ill. -- Bill Lingle, a graduate student in English, has received a $1,000 Kellogg Scholarship for graduate study at Southern Illinois University next year.

The award is one of two such scholarships given to high ranking students in English.

Lingle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, Sikeston.

Soviets Snub US Spacemen

PARIS AP -- The Russians called off a meeting scheduled today between American Astronauts Edward H. White II and James A. McDivitt and cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, saying Gagarin was "too busy."

But at an official luncheon, Gagarin stopped at White's table.

The apparent Soviet snub of the visiting Gemini 4 spacemen was not further explained. An American Embassy official said, "We have simply been advised that Gagarin will be too busy to meet the American astronauts."

Despite the Russian refusal to permit a meeting between Gagarin, the first man in space, and the American astronauts, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led McDivitt, White and their wives on a quick tour of the Soviet pavilion at the Paris air show.

Eighteen Arrested By Use Of Radar

The police have brought out the radar again and the machine is working at peak efficiency.

Eighteen persons were arrested yesterday and last night on speeding charges.

Charged Are:

Jerry Cooper, 837 Wayne; Charles Patterson, 638 Branum; Walter Sisco, 210 Lincoln; Kermit Pyatt, 709 Mimosa; Warren York, 504 N. Ranney; Billy Watson, 349 School; Edith Thomas, 406 Carroll; Minnie Link, 532 Taylor; Bill Heisler, 801 Agnes.

Gloria Taylor, 619 William; James Gregory, Morehouse; Billie Clare, Benton; Estelle Chaney, 838 William; Milford Winches, Bertrand; Ada Bennett, Rt. 3, Sikeston; Henry Oliver, 397 Heath; Floyd Karns, 434 Murray Lane; Helen Alcorn, Bertrand.

Two youths from Lilbourn, Charles Freeman and Billy Mathis, were charged with violating the city's curfew.

Jimmy Robinson, 314 Daniel, was arrested on five charges, no drivers license, improper brakes, improper exhaust, carrying a concealed weapon and minor in possession of five per cent beer.

John Burton, 213 Mill Row, is charged with not having a city auto license.

Algerian Leader Usurped

ALGIERS, (AP) -- The government radio announced today that all personal power has been taken from President Ahmed Ben Bella and a revolutionary council will take over all powers in Algeria.

The broadcast said Ben Bella "would meet the fate of all despots."

The radio did not give any indication as to Ben Bella's whereabouts.

There was no word on who was heading the new government, but some French officials speculated that it was Col. Houari Boumedieene, chief of Algeria's armed forces.

Before a communications blackout, news trickled out and there was a report of a violent argument in Villa Joly, home of Ben Bella. Windows were broken and angry shouts were heard inside the villa.

Tanks, with their gun muzzles leveled at Ben Bella's house, were in position around it.

Otherwise, the city was calm. The government radio, where troops armed with machine-guns stood sentry, broadcast patriotic music.

Witnesses said troops began to move into place shortly before dawn.

Startled Algerians on their way to work passed by squads of Algerian infantry posted before public buildings. The rumble of tanks woke sleepers in some suburban areas.

As morning progressed rumors spread throughout the city.

The troop action occurred just as the city was preparing for the Afro-Asian summit conference, which is scheduled to open June 29. Foreign ministers of participating countries are due to meet June 24, in advance of the conference.

Change Stoddard County Tax Ratio

BLOOMFIELD -- A change in the tax assessment ratio for Stoddard county will permit additional funds for the public schools without a drastic increase in taxes.

The change was made by the State Tax Commission, through the efforts of county representative Tom Baker, county clerk Marvin Capps, as well as school officials. The tax ratio in the county in recent years has gone down to a percentage of 20.47, which would cause a country school tax rate of $4.04, to meet state requirements. By raising the rate to 29.66, the Dexter school tax rate would require a $2.74 rate, through a new ruling.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 12	00	88	69
June 13	00	84	66
June 14	00	79	62
June 15	00	80	59
June 16	00	81	60
June 17	00	83	59
June 18	00	82	54

Rainfall for Week -- .00
Rainfall for Month -- 1.25
Rainfall for Year -- 25.70

	62	63	64	'65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Air Force Commander Heads Eighth Viet Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, flamboyant air force commander, became South Viet Nam's youngest premier today, heading the eighth government in 20 months.

Ky, 34, took over from Phan Huy Quat, who quit last week after a dispute with Chief of State Phan Khac Suu and opposition from religious elements. Suu also resigned.

The armed forces assumed all power in the new government although 14 of the 16 Cabinet posts are held by civilians.

The highest authority is the Congress of the Armed Forces of Viet Nam, made up of some 20 top military officers. Under it is a 10-man military directory, which in turn is over an executive committee of generals. Ky is chairman of the executive committee.

The directory is headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, whose job corresponds to that of chief of state.

The new government is the eighth in Saigon since the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963.

Ky has been air force commander since a month after the coup against Diem.

He has frequently flown missions against the Communists and participated in one of the first raids against North Viet Nam in February.

In his acceptance speech at the Dien Hong conference hall on the banks of the Saigon River, Ky said:

"I am just a pilot. As a pilot I don't like politics. But the generals have picked me because they have confidence in me. They picked me more to risk my life than as an honor."

Ky has sowed controversy among Vietnamese political factions and high U.S. officials had urged the new military regime against naming him premier.

Close American military associates reportedly are fond of him.

"I hope in a few months to be able to return power to a civilian government at which time I will go back to the air force," Ky said.

WOULD BARRY AGREE?

Quote of the week:

"Of course, we can't all be Winston Churchills. We all can't be president. I found that out." -- Richard M. Nixon.

Question Youth On Burglary

Sikeston police have a 20-year-old Negro man in custody today in connection with a burglary last night at the C and H service station, 808 W. Malone.

Entry was made through the back door, and a pay telephone was ripped off the wall and a cigarette machine was broken into. Authorities have recovered $28.40 in dimes, nickels, and quarters, but are still trying to locate three cartons of cigarettes reported missing. No charges have been filed.

Five Accidents

Troop "E" State Highway Patrol reported 5 accidents and no injuries in the past 24 hours with none in the Sikeston area.

Arkansas River Floodwater Inundating Western Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. AP -- A damaging, menacing flood, worst in Arkansas River annals, moved downstream through western Kansas today, inundating lowlands, farms and ranches, highways, railroad tracks and small communities.

Thousands of persons have been driven from their homes and at least one life has been lost. Approximately 300 families were evacuated just ahead of the flood in Garden City.

There are six known dead in Colorado, where the flood waters mounted. Heavy rains have fallen in Colorado and western Kansas.

Eight persons were rescued from the flood near Lakin, 25 miles west of Garden City, by Bob Eno of Meade, Okla., who was flying a small helicopter.

The Kansas flood victim was Bud Weldon, 45, of the Bar-HK ranch near Lakin. He and his son-in-law, Ralph Burns, 25; Weldon's brother, Otis, and Otis' 10-year-old son were trying to move cattle to high ground Friday when the swirling, muddy water caught them, rising suddenly to a depth of 10 feet.

Bud Weldon was swept away. Burns swam a quarter-mile to safety, while Otis and his son found refuge in a tree.

Eno, who didn't have a sling in his helicopter, improvised a method to rescue the Weldons from the tree. He dropped a lifejacket and a rope to them. One at a time, they donned the life jacket, anchored themselves to the tree with the rope and floated out to open water. Eno lowered the 'copter to water level and they climbed aboard.

The pilot used the same method in saving four other men. He picked up Herb Yost and Tom Crouser at a ranch where one was on the housetop and the other was clinging to the entrance gate signpost. Omer Burkhart, game warden, and deputy sheriff Ray Pope, drifted against a fence after the motor of their boat failed while on a rescue mission. Eno picked them up with his improvised method.

The 'copter also picked up Sheriff Ernest Craig Jr., and Trooper Neal Rathburn who were trapped when they drove out on Kansas 25 to investigate the drowning.

The first surge of high water struck Garden City Friday night, spilling over earthen levees.



THE FIRST all - mechanized potato digger to be tried in Southeast Missouri is shown on a 40-acre tract six miles southeast of Sikeston. On top of the machine checking the potatoes as they are conveyed to a dump truck are Gary Wayne and Johnny Alred, and standing on the mounting is Sam Tanksley, owner, and Delmar Alcorn, an interested spectator.

Progressive Loan Robbed

Sometime between nine a.m. and noon yesterday $125 and $130 was taken from the office of Progressive Loan Co., 215 E. Malone.

According to police reports, the money, in all denominations, was in two brown leather bags from the First National Bank.

World's Week At Glance

All during the week, there was talk of finding ways of ending the Viet Nam war, but the men who rule from Peking and Hanoi -- whose single "yea" could silence the guns -- weren't anxious to do so.

In Washington, the Cabinet met with President Johnson for more than an hour on Friday morning. Later Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen: "We do not see at the present time active interest on the part of Hanoi or Peking to bring this matter to a peaceful conclusion."

Two days earlier, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had announced that 21,000 more American troops were ticketed for Viet Nam.

In the fighting itself there were two spectacular developments. On Thursday, 26 giant B52 jet bombers, flying 2,200 miles from Guam, dropped tons of bombs on a jungle area of three square miles, some 25 miles north of Saigon.

On the same day, the Navy reported its first two sure MIG kills. The Navy said Cmdr. Louis C. Page, 37, got one and Lt. Jack E. Batson Jr., 26, both of San Diego, Calif., bagged the other.

As he had once before, Barry Goldwater again struck dismay into the ranks of the Republican party. This time it was his announcement of the formation of the Free Society Association, described as an "educational association" to channel conservative voters and political action.

Party leaders lost no time in attacking Goldwater and his new group. "It certainly isn't helpful," said Ray C. Bliss, the Republican party's new national chairman, who has been trying painstakingly to rebuild the party after last November's debacle.

Agent 007 Is Human, Too-- He's Hooked on Cigarettes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Agent 007 took a drag on the cigarette, glared through bars at the white-coated man, inhaled and let the smoke drift out his nostrils.

He coughed.

The white - coated man laughed gleefully. He turned to an assistant and said, "We've got him now. He's hooked."

Agent 007 looked unconcerned. He puffed away on the cigarette.

Excerpt from a James Bond thriller?

Not on your life. It's actually happening at the Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans.

This Agent 007 — or James Bond — is a baboon, named after the fictional superspy.

Baboon 007 is making a human out of himself with the tobacco habit.

Dr. Jack P. Strong, an LSU pathology professor, said the simian is believed to be the first of his species to be trained to like cigarettes.

Dr. Strong hopes to track down the relationship—if any—between smoking and such diseases as lung cancer and hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Strong and two animal caretakers — James Leslie and Charles Watts — spent two months teaching Baboon 007 to smoke.

When first offered a cigarette, he began chewing it.

They began rewarding the baboon with a bit of banana. He still didn't get the idea until Watts rigged up a contraption similar to a cigarette holder and attached it to the spout used to water the primate.

"In this way the baboon, who was in the habit of sucking water from the spout, got in the habit of sucking at the cigarette," said Dr. Strong. "At first he smoked just for the banana.

"But we weren't interested in keeping up this reward routine. We wanted to get him hooked on the cigarette habit."

Now, Baboon 007 heads for his cigarette holder every half hour. He is smoking an average of 16 cigarettes a day.

Bell City Votes Tuesday On Bond Issue

BELL CITY -- An election will be held here Tuesday to approve a sanitary-sewage system costing $95,000.

$22,000 will come from general obligation bonds and $73,000 from sewer revenue bonds.

The water system is to be paid for by 1981 and the sewage is scheduled to be paid for in 1982.

The new system is lagoon type.

Ward one voting will be in the Township Building and ward two votes will be cast in the City Hall. The polls will open at six a.m. and remain open until sunset.

Bliss 'Mistaken' Asserts Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Barry Goldwater said today that GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss is "just mistaken" if he believes the fledgling Free Society Association will be harmful to the Republican Party.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, said the new society, of which he will be honorary head, will have no political relationship to the national party, will not seek out candidates for office of determine policy.

"The society's aim will be to clean up all of the fuzziness about the word 'conservative'," Goldwater said in an interview. "It will try to tell the people what's going on today with the Johnson administration in power."

Goldwater took direct issue with a statement of Bliss at the news conference Friday that as a "splinter group" the Free Society Association would be "harmful to the Republican Party." The conference was called to announce the appointment of Gen. Lucius D. Clay as new GOP finance chairman.

"Whenever you have splinter groups, they do not assist in uniting us," Bliss said. "We should present a united front to the opposition. If you believe in a free society, what better way to maintain it than through a strong, two-party system?"

Bliss, who noted that Goldwater was one of those who asked him to take on the national chairmanship, said he has to take Goldwater's word that the new organization will not point toward a third party. He added that he was hopeful Goldwater "will continue to support the Republican Party."

Goldwater has specifically disclaimed any idea of forming a third party.

Clay, who said he is proud to be designated an Eisenhower Republican, said he hopes to coordinate Republican fund-raising through his office. Asked if he was having any luck picking up left - over 1964 campaign money from various pro-Goldwater organizations, he replied that "my efforts have neither been denied or the money made available."

He said he had been asked to become a trustee of the Free Society Association but had turned down the offer because he was accepting the party finance chairmanship and did not believe anyone in that position should be connected with other organizations.

Raid's Effectiveness Assessed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON AP -- The Pentagon looked for further signs today of just how effective the massive B52 raid was in bombing South Viet Nam.

The heavy Asian jungle, which provides a dense camouflage for the Communist Viet Cong, may hide the evidence for days. An Associated Press reporter, after an inspection of the area, wrote that the jungle "apparently had swallowed up the bombs," and the only signs visible from the air were a few plumes of smoke.

The Defense Department, however, said Friday the raid on a Viet Cong concentration 25 miles north of Saigon showed one prominent plus sign: the Red forces have "no sanctuary from effective air attack during the monsoon season."

This particular area, infested with caves and rugged terrain, has been heretofore virtually immune from ground invasion by South Vietnamese troops.

On the minus side, two $8-million Strategic Air Command B52 jets were lost-before getting to the combat scene - apparently in an air refueling operation during a storm. At least one U. S. airman died, seven others were missing.

Beside what the Pentagon called psychological effects of the raid, the damage came down to this:

-- Three Viet Cong were killed, three wounded and 16 captured.

-- A communications center was ruined, and 20 to 30 buildings used for barracks, training, storage and feeding were destroyed.

-- South Vietnamese troops penetrating the area found several houses with small tunnels nearby and blew them up. Another team found an installation for about 450 men, and a labyrinth of tunnels with communication equipment.

The Defense Department said the area is being examined for more detailed damage and, perhaps optimistically, said:

"It is likely that numerous Viet Cong casualties were caused in areas of difficult terrain which time and circumstances did not permit searching."

Wilson City Voters Endorse Bond Issue

WYATT -- In an election Friday for the Village of Wilson City near here, the citizens voted 80 to 1 in favor of issuing bonds in the amount of $16,000 for the construction of a waterworks system. Of a total of 85 votes cast, four were void.

Last year Wyatt voted in favor of a waterworks system, but were unable to furnish a line to the Wilson City village. The well and standpipe will be located in Wyatt, with the village furnishing the construction for the piping to the village.

The bond issue will be retired from revenue received from the Wilson City water users.

'Mushrooming' Potato Industry One Man's Idea

By Leo Schade

EAST PRAIRIE -- One man's idea has produced a small industry that may mushroom over the entire bootheel district.

Sam Tanksley, an East Prairie truck operation owner, has produced his own market for his product -- Irish potatoes.

Mr. Tanksley has traveled over the country hauling produce to distant markets, and now has added his own product to the large list of vegetables to a four-section area.

No less than 400 acres of potatoes are about ready for market, and the next few days will reveal how many bushels may reach the eastern and northern markets at a good price -- which may have as much as a ten-day advantage over other producers.

In the three counties of New Madrid, Mississippi and Scott, it has been found that some of the poorer land has been ideal for raising a potato crop. The sandy loam land, when treated with lime and fertilizer, with the right amount of moisture, will produce a large crop of U.S. grade No. 1 potatoes. In fact, the first harvesting has produced almost 80 per cent of this grade, with others grading a "B" grade, and the third, canners grade.

The first shipment will be made this weekend when 900 bushels will be sent to Cauble and Field, Cape Girardeau, at a price of around $8 per sack of 100 pounds. With hundreds of other market contacts, the Tanksley enterprises will be shipping potatoes to other distant markets.



THIS TRUCKLOAD of potatoes, most of which are U. S. No. 1 grade, came from four rows of a 40-acre field Friday afternoon. It was the first potato operation of this kind in the bootheel area.

The owner induced others to raise the vegetable, and at present he will be supplied from more than 100 acres in the next few weeks.

The first production came from Willis Rogers farm, six miles southeast of Sikeston with 40 acres. Other growers are Paul Poley, East Prairie, 16 acres; Jamie Gilmore, East Prairie, 16 acres, and Sam Jones, East Prairie, 21 acres.

An all - mechanized potato crop will be completed in this section for the first time when a new harvester is placed in operation which will do the work of 40 people. The machine will clear two rows at a time, which includes taking them from the ground, cleaning the tops from the vegetable and loading them into a truck in a somewhat dirt free condition and with a minimum amount of damage to the potato skin. Over four one quarter mile long rows, about sixty 100 - pound sacks, were harvested in a 30 - minute period, with a total production capacity of 1,200 sacks per day.

(Continued on page 8)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, June 19 Dr. Wendel Gent discovers that electricians make wonderful conductors.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: June 20, Fathers Day; June 21, Summer officially begins at 9:56, AM EST; June 21, 1963 (two years ago), Pope Paul elected by the College of Cardinals; June 22, 1940 (25 years ago), France surrendered to Hitler's Germany; United Nations Charter signed in San Francisco.

* * *

TRIMMING THE EXERCISES

Nearly everything about the administration bill for phased reductions to excise taxes defies precedent. President Johnson wants Congress to approve the measure by early June -- a deadline of a sort which has rarely if ever been met. Last year's bill was passed by both houses and signed by the President on June 30, one day before the so-called temporary excises were due to expire.

Most excise taxes originated in wartime. Yet Johnson proposes to eliminate many of them at a time when Vietnamese war costs are soaring. The President believes, "We can make the recommended tax cuts and still realize total revenues well above -- and a deficit well below -- our earlier estimates for fiscal 1966."

Congress is eager to pare excise taxes. It almost did so in 1964 against the administration's wishes. But there may be less enthusiasm for Johnson's plan to spread the cuts over three and one-half years. Capitol Hill usually shies from making long-term commitments in appropriations or revenue acts.

Not surprisingly, businessmen have applauded the President's excise tax cut program.

* * *

BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE

The Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. was dedicated in 1943. The occasion was the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

* * *

AMERICA'S ANCIENT MARINERS

A subcommittee of President Johnson's Maritime Advisory Committee is due to report to the full committee Monday on recommendations for a federal policy that will help make the U.S. merchant fleet competitive.

AMERICANS DEMAND the world's biggest and most powerful Navy, but seem willing to settle for a fifth-rate merchant marine. Fifth rate is a literal truth. Lloyd's Registry of Shipping lists the following order on ocean-going merchantmen: Great Britain, 21.4 million gross tons; Liberia, 14.5 million (much of it American owned); Norway 14.4 million; Japan, 10.8 million; United States 9.8 million; Soviet bloc, 8.8 million.

U.S. ports this year will handle about 315 million tons of exports and imports. But only 9.1 per cent of this trade will be carried on U. S. flag vessels. If the decline is allowed to continue, it is expected that 20 years from now, when U. S. trade will total about 685 million tons, only 3 percent of it will be carried in American bottoms.

Our merchant fleet is an object lesson in the perils of pricing a product out of the world market. To construct a ship in a U. S. shipyard costs twice as much as it does in a foreign yard. Operating costs of U. S. merchant vessels also are higher than those of foreign ships, mainly because of higher wages and more fringe benefits.

Such harsh economics have taken their toll since the end of World War II. In 1949 there were 3,421 ships in the U. S. merchant fleet; in 1964 only 2,529 merchant ships sailed under the U. S. flag, a decrease of 26.1 per cent.

THE DECLINE has continued apace despite a variety of subsidy programs dating back to 1936. The government now pays out $100 million a year in construction subsidies; it finances 55 per cent of original construction costs and 60 per cent of reconstruction and reconditioning expenses. Cargo preference subsidies total about $80 million annually. A third type of subsidy -- the operating differential -- eats up $200 million every year to help meet wages and operating costs on cargo vessels and passenger ships. Uncle Sam pays 72¢ of every dollar of a subsidized seaman's wage.

Despite the $380 million annual largesse, the United States can barely manage to maintain the present numbers of subsidized carriers afloat. Meanwhile the merchant fleets of other maritime nations are expanding. Maritime Administrator Nicholas Johnson puts part of the blame on a requirement in the Merchant Marine Act that U. S.-subsidized ship lines must operate U.S.-built vessels.

Johnson seems to want a new policy which would assure that a shipbuilding capacity essential to the national interest is maintained but at the same time permit U.S. shipowners to purchase ships wherever they wish. He says the cargo preference subsidy program is a "miserable failure" because not a single new tramp (non-scheduled) cargo ship has been built in American yards since 1956. Meanwhile the cost of keeping the old tramp ships afloat climbs higher and higher.

THE MARITIME ADMINISTRATOR asserts that the present system gives ship operators little incentive to reduce subsidizable costs, for then "the government will simply pay them less in subsidy." If continued on the present basis, the subsidies are conservatively estimated to total between $600 million and $700 million annually by 1968.

A GREAT MANY PRAYERS are answered, but one which we know that has always impressed us was made by our grandfather back in 1922. He was 84 years old, had been sick for less than a week, something he was unaccustomed to. Quite a number of the family were there for Sunday dinner, as was the custom. Just before we sat down to eat, one of my aunts went in to see if there was anything he wanted. There was. He said, "I wish the good Lord would hurry up and take me. I'm ready to go." After dinner it was found the Lord had answered his prayer in that less than an hour's time from the expression of his wish. The most sensational answer to a prayer in our family's history, so far as we know, was back in August 1941 when this part of the state was enduring a terrible drouth which threatened to kill crops like the ones of 1934 and 1936. Our father came out with a banner headline completely across the top of the Appeal's front page, "Lord, We Confess Our Sins, We Ask Forgiveness, We Pray for Rain!" Within an hour after the paper was off the press, a fine rain began falling, completely ending the drouth. The next issue of the Appeal carried this banner headline, "And the Rains Came. Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

GREEN BEAUTY

Green-gold beauty clothes the hills and valleys as year nears its longest day. Since early spring the green tide has been coming in. The ridges and hillsides are rich with the green of full leaf; pastures are carpeted thickly and the deep green of meadows is starred with the white of daisies and the gold of buttercups.

On a sunlit June day when a golden sun follows a high arc across a blue sky, there is glowing beauty on the land. Grass waves ripple across the fields in a gentle breeze and the golden green of maturing plants paints a picture for the mind's gallery.

Many look but do not see the beauty of the sixth month greens. Each tree and species of grass has its distinctive hue. The leaves of birches are a yellow green; the poplars' green has a grayish hue that blends with the bark. Elm leaves are dark-hues, almost a bluish hue of green; the patriarchal beech has a clear, shining color.

Each conifer species has its own shade. A mixed stand of pines, spruces and hemlocks is a master painting in the golden glow of the sixth month sun.

It is green world as the solstice approaches--a world of loveliness, painted in many shades. Artists tell us that green is one of the most restful colors. We know it is nature's favorite hue.

Go forth on a mellow, sunny day and stand on a hillside and absorb the beauty. The green colors on the countryside and the restfulness of nature's painting will help restore perspective lost in a confused man-made society.

* * *

CHARCOAL COOKING NO DANGER

Within the recent past there has been some commotion over a suggestion that charcoal-broiled steaks produced elements that could cause cancer in animals. Really, we believe, the original statements have been taken out of context and exaggerated.

However that may be, Dr. Phillip L. White, a highly capable nutritionist with the American Medical Association, reports no danger in charcoal-broiled foods as far as he knows. He knows as much as anybody, or so we hear. In any case, we are glad Dr. White spoke out. Now people can fully enjoy what they were going to eat, anyhow.

* * *

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Young people under the age of twenty comprise 40 percent of the United States population, 1960 census figures showed that thirty-one percent of all Americans were children under age 15. An additional 8 percent were teen-agers, between 15 and 19.

* * *

KANSANS ENFORCE RIGHT TO WORK LAW

Kansans for The Right to Work have just scored another success in enforcing provisions of the state Right to Work law. A court action has upheld the right of four employees of the Warren Weibel Excavating Co., Topeka, to hold their jobs without joining a union and to be free of coercion and intimidation by union representatives.

Don Anderson, Rex Forbes, Steve Straten and Marvin Creech reported to the Right to Work organization last April that Local 101 of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers was pressuring the company to sign a union shop contract. The union also was demanding that the four workers, all vocal in their opposition to compulsory union membership, be fired by Weibel.

With the assistance of the Right to Work organization, the workers engaged counsel and went to court seeking injunctive relief. Judge Beryl R. Johnson, in Topeka District Court, announced his decision on October 12. He cited the Kansas Right to Work law and enjoined the union from signing a "union shop" contract. He also enjoined it from "coercing of intimidating" the workers.

The Kansas law was enacted in 1958. Kansans for The Right to Work have maintained a militant, resourceful, permanent organization. President Louis E. Weiss said: "Union officials should know by now that Kansans for The Right to Work will be ready to take them on any time or any place that a person faces loss of his or her freedom of choice in earning a living."

One Day It's Safe to Goof Off



TOMORROW

JUNE 20 -- SUNDAY

FATHER'S DAY.

WEST VIRGINIA STATEHOOD DAY. Became State on this day, 1863.

GETTYSBURG HORSE SHOW. Sponsor: Gettysburg Riding Club, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa.

GOLD RUSH DAYS. Idaho City, Idaho.

FINK WEEK begins. Through 26th. Purpose: "To restore dignity to the honorable surname of Fink." Sponsor: Fair Play for Fink Committee, Herschel P. Fink, Chairman, 210 W. South Street, Apt. 31 - B, Davison, Mich.

* * *

JUNE 21 -- MONDAY

SUMMER begins. 9:56 A.M., E.S.T.

SWIM AND HEALTH WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To increase the number of persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming." Sponsor: Swim for Health Association, Martin Stern, Executive Director, Box 721, Hollywood, Fla., 33022.

* * *

When selecting poultry, look for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's grade mark -- it is your assurance of quality! Poultry and poultry products carrying this grade mark have been examined by experts in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

* * *

War between India and Pakistan is an indulgence in early 20th-century nationalism that neither of these countries can afford.

India, with the help of vast quantities of food from the United States, is barely keeping its head above a rising tide of population. Pakistan has better things to do with its developing economy than expend it in a mutually weakening war with its neighbor.

More, of course, is involved in the present dispute over the Rann of Kutch than the question of national borders.

At bottom are the same age-old ethnic and religious hatreds between Hindu and Moslem which led to the division of India into two nations after the departure of the British, which resulted in the Kashmir war of 1948 and have since prevented a settlement of that long - pending problem.

Also, recent indications that oil deposits underlie the marshy wasteland of Kutch may be a guiding, although untalked-about, factor in the actions of the two governments.

The Free World has a vital state in this whole matter. A continuation or escalation of the fighting could only strengthen the hand of Red China, hovering ominously over the lip of the Asian subcontinent.

What reason has so far been unable to do, the oncoming moonsoons may accomplish. Hopefully, the annual flooding of the Kutch and consequent bogging down of military operations will buy enough time to allow the controversy to be transferred to the diplomatic arena of the United Nations.

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY PROPELLANT TO BE MARKETED NEXT YEAR

For the last three years the Daisy Manufacturing Co. (BB guns) has been experimenting with a new kind of low-cost propellant, so revolutionary and so secret that the company has refused even to tell the government about it.

The propellent, the Catholic Digest notes, looks for all the world like dingy absorbent cotton. How fast bullets or pellets can be shot by increasing the amount of cottonlike propellent is still a secret. But reports say that will go faster than any low-caliber ammunition now marketed.

The innocuous-looking cottony propellent may revolutionize the design of automatic weapons and enable soldiers to carry enough of the stuff to last for months. President Cass Hough has stated: "We believe it will change sports shooting completely." Sportsmen will find out for themselves then Daisy markets the new propellent sometime within the next year.

* * *

The best faucets are simple in construction and have easily removable and replaceable parts.

* * *

OUTMODED FORMS CITED

IN WAR ON PAPERWORK

A recent Congressional committee report about excessive and costly Federal agency report forms is spiced with a few sea-going references to prove how outmoded some report forms may be, notes Tax Foundation, Inc. Rep Arnold Olson of Montana told Congress the report showed the U. S. requires one billion report forms a year, or five for each man, woman and child in the country. He estimates it costs the Federal government $7 billion annually for this paperwork, and that paperwork represents a $20 billion cost to the public.

One witness appearing before his committee, for example, noted that at a typical U. S. port, 117 forms are required to enter and clear vessels. Twenty-eight of them relate to the ship, 22 to the crew, 11 to the passengers, and 56 to the cargo.

One clearance form contains language whose archiac wording traces back to a 1799 form, copied in turn from a British form used in early 1700.

Avast! There's more. Shipping articles, said the witness, are tied to 18th and 19th century laws (the articles signed by a seaman each time he "signs on").

A section of the law deals with the penalties for shipping without articles - and it is drafted from a 1790 Act. The shipping article form itself is drawn from acts passed in 1872 and 1873 which, according to the witness, also contained the provisions to be allowed and served out to the crew members. The Sunday schedule (still in the current articles, the witness indicated) calls for:

"Five qts. water; 1/2 lb. biscuits; 1 lb. canned meat; 1 lb. potatoes or yams; 1/2 lb. canned tomatoes, 3/4 oz. coffee (green berry); 1/8 oz. tea; 3 oz. sugar; 1/2 pt. molasses; 3 oz. dried fruit; 4 oz. cornmeal; 4 oz. onions; 1 oz. lard, and 2 oz. butter, plus mustard, pepper and salt sufficient for seasoning."

* * *

A Wall Street Journal comment on the Billie Sol Estes case; "To be fair about it all, in a day when workers get paid for not working and farmers for not farming, it almost seems natural to get paid for a fertilizer tank that is not there."

* * *

PRIVATE EYES GO ELEGANT

Movie-goers and TV-watchers are cognizant of the big sartorial change in the secret agents, private investigators and detectives who now dominate the large and small silver screens. It wasn't too long ago that these characters were all of a type -- with beat-up hat, open collar, mussed suit and a completely-casual air. But nowadays--headed by the dapper and cultured British Secret Agent 007 (Sean Connery) and followed by "The Man From Uncle" (Robert Vaughn), John Drake (Patrick McGoohan) and many others -- they are, to a man, the most-elegantly-clad gents you'll find anywhere. And we might add that they provide a wondersul antidote to all the long-haired, less-than-neat singing groups which have been in the public eye in recent years.

* * *

Two men were seated in the lobby of a blood-donor station. One was an Eastern tourtest, the other an Apache Indian. After staring a few minutes, the tourist could contain himself no longer. "Are you a full-blooded Indian?"

"Well, no," replied the Apache, "I'm a pint short."

* * *

A suburbanite was trying out his new barbeque, turning the ham grandly on the hand operated rotisserie and smoke pouring forth.

From nowhere a drunk peeped over the fence and called, "Hey, minister, I hate to tell you, but your organ's stopped playing and your monkey's on fire."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

As to the remarks of the chairman of the Federal Reserve board, warning all that conditions as of now are similar to 1929. We concur, only that conditions are more so, than 1929. We have voiced this in print many months ago, before there was any talk of wooden nickles.

Evidently our lawmakers, officeholders and some business men can feel it in their bones. They all seem to be in a mad scramble for the fast buck now, to salt it away against the day of reckoning, which always follows an uncontrolled spending spree by Governments or the people, or both.

It seems that too many in the drivers seat had rather risk war or a debt that may be as destructive over the long haul, than to face reality now.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note to Editors — Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his eldest grandson, Drew Pearson Arnold, in Los Angeles.)

Washington, D. C.
June 17, 1965

Dear Grandson:

Congratulations on your graduation from high school today. Not only is it a great day today, but will be an even greater day as you look back on it and rejoice that, despite all the headaches and heartaches and the hard work, you stuck with it and made the grade. Thousands of other boys all over the country who dropped out of high school are now working and getting special government training to make up for the fact that they got discouraged and quit.

I know you will look back on this day because that's what I've been doing lately. I went up to New Hampshire where I was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy a long time ago, and took in a class reunion. Class reunions make you feel quite old. But they also bring back a flood of memories.

I remembered how my mother came up to Exeter to see me graduate and how proud she was, and how I hired a horse and buggy for half a day and drove her around the beautiful New Hampshire countryside, with its elm trees and its spic and span white clapboard houses with piles of firewood neatly stacked in the rear, unused from the winter and ready for the next winter.

I drove her down to the pine woods along the sluggish Swampscott River where I used to walk and canoe when I got too tired poring over the books.

Boys never spend as much time with their mothers as they should, and always remember —after their mothers are gone and it is too late — the occasions when just a little thoughtfulness made their mothers so happy.

—STAR OF WORLD WAR I—

Well, that was one of the things I remembered at my class reunion. I also remembered how the Lusitania was sunk when I was in school and how we debated what the United States should do about it. It was sunk by a German submarine, after the German government had warned, by ads in New York newspapers, that it would be sunk and that no Americans should sail on it.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as Secretary of State in disagreement with Woodrow Wilson when Wilson insisted on taking a tough stand against Germany. And this incident, which we debated as school boys, was the beginning of gradual American involvement in World War I.

Most of my classmates and I got into that war before it was over, and I couldn't help thinking about it at my class reunion and wondering whether the events in Viet Nam, now going from bad to worse, might suck us into another war.

None of my old classmates, however, seemed to worry much about it. They were interested in the stock market and bridge and business.

But I have found that the youngsters in school and the colleges do worry. This is a healthy sign. Some of my classmates criticized them for picketing the White House and protesting our policies in Viet Nam, and for going down to Mississippi to crusade for Negro voting rights.

But if the young people of today don't have convictions that they are willing to stand up for, they and the nation will sink into the paunchy, bald-headed, dull-as-dishwater complacency of the old grads of my day.

—BUILDERS OF MEN—

Another thing I thought about at my class reunion was teachers. Teachers have a tough time. I know because I once was one. But, as I look back, they do more to mold the youth of the nation than anyone else in the nation.

I had the benefit of some great teachers — Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Billy Fiske, my faculty adviser; Mike Crosby, a great English teacher; Victor Spooner, a great French teacher.

I guess most of them are dead now. But I shall never forget how they wrestled with us, worked with us, inspired us. And at Swarthmore College where I went later, there were Maude Bassett Gore and Dr. Harold Goddard, two wonderful English teachers. I guess a lot of congressmen and bureaucrats are sorry they ever taught me anything.

Later, at Columbia, I worked under an inspiring geography teacher, J. Russell Smith, now 95 years old with more self-written geography books on his shelf than any man in America.

This week I went up to Haverford, Pa., to help pay tribute to another teacher, Leslie Severinghaus, who is retiring as headmaster of Haverford School. Thousands of boys have been molded, polished, disciplined, inspired and guided by Les Severinghaus. Probably they weren't very grateful for his guidance when they got it. Probably they chafed and rebelled — as I did — and as you probably have at times.

But when they get out, they will look back to his guidance and be grateful for those patient hours and days of understanding which molded their lives.

When I spoke in tribute to Les Severinghaus I called him a builder of men — the finest tribute I could pay anyone.

I am glad President Johnson, a former schoolteacher, has put across an aid-to-education bill and new appropriations for colleges. And I predict that historians will record that Lyndon Johnson's greatest contribution to his country was as a builder of teachers.

So congratulations on getting through your first bout with the teachers and here's hoping you go on to be guided and molded by other teachers until the day may come when you yourself may be a builder of men.

With much love,
Your Grandfather

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Has Calm New Troubleshooter

Chicago: -- A few days ago, just as the country had its worst -- and unjustified -- case of depression jitters, there was grim talk of possible national strikes in maritime, steel, oil, petro - chemicals, aero-space, rocketry and even movie - making and television package production.

Thousands of plants, millions of men, billions of dollars were involved. But the White House was not flooded with calls from anonymous string-pullers, or labor chiefs or enraged industrialists.

They all had gotten the word. The President now has a "new" account executive in charge of labor crises. Furthermore, the chief executive, unless there's a threat of a general strike, is out of the strike-settling business on a personal basis.

The account executive in charge of quieting the turmoil is big William Edward Simkin, chief of the self-effacing Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Not once in recent weeks has the President telephoned him. Not once has the "quiet man" Bill Simkin thought it necessary to rush to the White House. The President has confidence in him --and a well-placed confidence it is.

Judging from this column's personal survey of the concentrated Pittsburgh - Gary-Chicago steel "belt", Simkin appears to have infected everybody with his quiet, Quaker calm and his Biblical leit motif: Come now and let us reason together.

Patiently telephoning from Washington to critical points across the country, Simkin appears to have cracked most crises. And this includes the steel negotiations. He expects a peaceful settlement late in July or the first week in August.

Simkin has no magic formula. He's a pro's pro. He is a life-long mediator and arbitrator--but not a lawyer.

He avoids publicity. And he has made it difficult for hot-heads to gain anything from by-passing him in order to get national headlines, which attend those who are able to get their bargaining done on the White House's front steps.

He accomplishes this by doing his homework. He works a crisis just as a good reporter works a story--in real depth. He goes into the personalities as well as the statistics on both sides.

And the labor leaders as well as the businessmen know he knows what he's talking about. He's dedicated to objectivity. They are aware that he will not alarm the White House unless the welfare of the nation is involved.

So they deal with him as they should. They recognize him as the nation's top labor-management mediator and crisis-stopper.

They know Simkin knows his business, because during his four years in office some 400,000 labor - management contracts have been signed. Of this gargantuan number, he and his corporal's guard staff of 250 men were involved in roughly 80,000 disputes.

Of this latter figure, Simkin and his men get into more than 7,000 a year. This means they actually sit down with one or both sides in the battle.

And no mediator just sits in on a modern labor dispute. He needs the memory box of a computor, a clergyman's patience and a sculptor's talent to mold an agreement in today's complex industrial world.

To keep his mediators sharp, Simkin has turned to everything from movie producer to schoolmaster.

The Mediation Service has just produced seven television shows, each a half hour long. Each tells the story of a complicated mediation. It's Perry Mason stuff. The mediator never loses. But, by watching the broadcasts, the mediators learn how to win. The public, in turn, over educational TV learns the need for mediation.

Simkin's proud of his innovation -- the Mediation Services, "inside workshops" which he runs four times each year. Regularly he brings his people into Washington from their districts for briefings on key issues and the inside of the most technical industries. Thus his people are not amateurs when they run into feuds in the field.

The most recent workshop, to which top industry and labor people were brought in as instructors, was on the construction industry. A previous one covered automation. Some are on the highly technical matters which are the most explosive issues inside the plants -- job evaluation, seniority problems, and early retirement and pensions.

Then they get back to their regional offices.

I found it refreshing, on this survey trip, to encounter government men dedicated to their work and knowledgeable too.

Small wonder the industrial front is calmer than it has been despite some noise here and there.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. J. Q. Sims

Janet LaRea Gray And J. Q. Sims Exchange Nuptial Vows

The First Church of Nazarene in Sikeston was the scene Saturday, June fifth at seven-thirty in the evening of the wedding of Miss Janet LaRea Gray and J. Q. Sims. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Gray and the late Manville Earl Gray of Sikeston. Mr. Sims is the son of Mrs. O. M. Oliver of Carterville, Ill., and the late J. Q. Sims. The Olivers are former residents of Sikeston.

The Reverend Melvin L. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar of the church was decorated with three white baskets of gladioli and aqua baby breath. Two large and four small arch brass candelabra stood behind the white kneeling bench. A brass arch, under which the couple exchanged vows, completed the background.

Both aisles were decorated with single branch candelabra. Covered with white aisle cloth, the bride's aisle was tied off until the bride's mother preceded her down the aisle.

The pre-nuptial music was provided by Gordon Beaver, a former teacher of the bride. Mr. Beaver accompanied Mrs. Bob McReynolds as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." He also accompanied Keith Collins, former teacher of both the bride and groom, as he sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by Charles Burress of Peoria, Ill., a friend of the family, wore a magnificiant gown of French Chantilly lace. The floor - length skirt was scalloped and very bouffant -- worn over a southern belle hoop. A garland of roses embraced the back waist line providing a fetching back interest. The close fitting waist featured fitted sleeves coming to a lily point over the hands, and a scalloped sabrina neckline. The front of the bodice was highlighted with sequins and pearls and skirt swept to a chapel train.

Her headdress was a double crown of seed pearls and hand cut crystal loops underlaid with French Alencon lace. Attached to the crown was a four tiered veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses in a cascade style arrangement.

The maid of honor was Miss Peggy Lee of Sikeston a close friend of the bride since childhood. Her bridesmaids were Miss Dora Anne Oliver of Carterville, Ill., sister of the groom; Miss Sue Heideman of Jennings, Mo., a college friend of the bride; Miss Pat Povolish of Nashville, Ill., a college friend; and Miss Cheryl Patrick of Kirkwood, Mo., also a college friend of the bride.

The attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of organza in aqua and peacock. The bodices with low necklines and cap sleeves had waistline inserts of silk faille in peacock shades, extending to back bows with panels. The semi-full skirts had flat fronts with side and back fullness giving a wedding gate effect.

Matching headpieces of petals with droplets and a back illusion completed their ensembles. Their flowers were colonial style aqua pom poms with white net and lovers' knots enhancing the flowers.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by Miss Noel Cooper of New Madrid. Little Miss Cooper, dressed in white, scattered aqua carnation petals.

O. M. Oliver served the groom as best man. The groomsmen were Ken Stallings and Eddie Jackson, both of Sikeston, George Cauble of Cape Girardeau, and Curtis Abshier of Tallapoosa, Mo. The latter two are college friends of the groom.

The ringbearer, Master Rusty Oliver of Carterville, Ill., brother of the groom, carried a heart-shape pillow covered in lace.

The candlelighters were Master Alan Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Master Cullen Oliver of Carterville, Ill., brother of the groom.

Mrs. Gray chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress with beige accessories. She wore an aqua hat in keeping with her daughter's chosen color. Her corsage was aqua carnations on egg shell net. Mrs. Oliver wore a beige lace dress. She complemented her attire with beige accessories. She also wore a corsage of aqua carnations on egg shell net.

A reception followed immediately in the educational building of the church. Val Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception.

The bride's table was covered with white. Aqua net was draped to a point accented with wedding bells. In the center was a five tiered cake topped with white wedding bells. Each end of the table held crystal punch bowls. The table was flanked with silver candelabras.

Those serving were Mrs. Bob Gray of Poplar Bluff, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Lynn McClellan and Mrs. Billie Shell, both of Sikeston, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Russell Smith of Charleston, aunt of the groom.

Miss Cheri Oldsen of Bragg City, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Oldsen is a college friend of the bride.

Master Mel Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, handed out rice bags.

Following the reception, the couple left for a short trip. For traveling, Mrs. Sims wore a coffee brown lace sheath dress. She completed her attire with beige accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. The couple is now at home in Carterville, Ill., where Mrs. Sims will attend Southern Illinois University in Carbondale this summer. Mr. Sims is employed as Assistant Supervisor for Crab Orchard Lake Construction Company in Carbondale.

Mrs. Sims is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and has attended Southeast Missouri State College for the past two years. Mr. Sims also graduated from Sikeston Senior High School with the class of 1963. He has attended the University of Missouri at Rolla for the past two years. The couple will both continue their education at the University of Missouri at Rolla in the fall.

Out-of-town guests at the Gray-Sims Wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Charleston, Grace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray and Bobby and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray and Yvonne and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves, all of Poplar Bluff.

Ada Sims, Mrs. Cliff Roberts of Rector, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayse of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Sonny Cooper of New Madrid, Mrs. Bill Patrick and Ann of Kirkwood, Mo., Mrs. Ted Kelley, Jr., Miss Jayne Patrick, Miss Nancy Jenkins, all of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinkel of Bertrand, Miss Peg Povolish of Nashville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Dexter and Mrs. Sid Johnson of Harvielle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Oliver of Carterville, Ill., gave a rehearsal dinner Friday night, June 4, at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

Those attending were Mrs. Alberta Gray, Charles Burress, Miss Janet Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Oliver, J. Q. Sims, Miss Dora Ann Oliver, Masters Cullen and Rusty Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Masters Alan and Mel Thompson, Miss Pat Povolish, Cheryl Patrick, Sue Heideman, Peggy Lee, Ken Stallings, George Cauble, Eddie Jackson, Curtis Abshier and Mrs. Sonny Cooper and Noel.

Brenda Wilburn To Wed Jerry McMillen Sunday

Miss Brenda Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilburn, Jr., of Matthews, and Jerry McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Matthews, will be married Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m. at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston. Brother Jimmie Miller will officiate.

A reception will follow at the church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Charleen Warren Honored With Birthday Party

Charleen Warren was honored with a party on her seventh birthday. Games were played and party favors were given. Prizes were awarded to the winners in the games.

Cake, punch and ice cream were served to the guests.

Guests were Ricky Taylor, Sherril and Kay Ravencroft, Debbie and Brenda Hunt, Charles Miller, Lou Ann Black, Jane Graim, Billy Wilson, Danny Kersey, Terry Pearson and Brenda Schaefer.

Serving were Mrs. Richard Kersey, Mrs. Dudley Ravencraft, Mrs. Billy Wilson and Mrs. Charles Warren.

News In Brief

Mrs. David Kelley and sons returned to their home in Steele, Mo., Thursday morning, after a visit since Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox.

Miss Claudine Hensley and niece, Barbara Hensley, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Garrison and family of Myrtle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ladd spent the first of the week in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited with their son, H. A. Ladd and family, and Mrs. Ladd consulted with Dr. Shea, specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks moved this week to 307 Lion Street, which property they purchased from Mrs. Joe Thomas. They formerly lived at 212 N. Prairie.

BIRTHS

COSSEY

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cossey of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born June 18 at the local hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dave Sherrod, Jr.

Phyllis Ann Simmons And Joe Dave Sherrod Are Wed

In a simple but impressive ceremony Monday, June seventh, Miss Phyllis Ann Simmons became the bride of Joe Dave Sherrod, Jr. The couple exchanged vows in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simmons of Sikeston. Mr. Sherrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, Sr., also of Sikeston.

The Reverend James Fitch performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue satin sheath overlaid in white lace. She complemented her ensemble with blue satin accessories and completed her attire with a white hat covered with blue net. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple's attendants were Miss Jan Nicholas and Dennis Miller.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod took a wedding trip to Memphis and Nashville, Tenn. They are now at home to their friends at Ross and Lucas Streets in Miner.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Monday, June 21
Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun
Buttered French Fries
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Bread-Butter - Milk

Tuesday, June 22
Ham and Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, June 23
Baked Chicken with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Strips
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, June 24
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Lettuce Wedge
Cupcake
Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, June 25
Half Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Half Orange
Bread - Butter - Milk

Mrs. Edwards Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

The Lucy Smith Circle of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Martha Edwards at her home, 530 Matthews Street with 11 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the circle chairman, Mrs. Ruth Turner. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Arnold J. Heuiser. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Freda Reese, secretary.

Call to prayer for missionaries was given by the prayer chairman, Mrs. Arta Johnson. The program, "The Home Relating to World Missions," was led by Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. She was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Burrow, Mrs. A. J. Heuiser, Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Martha Anderson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Lemma Hellem. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martha Edwards and Mrs. Fern Moore.

Postnuptial Shower Held

ORAN -- Mrs. Gary Lathum of Cape Girardeau was honored at a postnuptial shower Saturday night in the dining hall of First Baptist Church here. Hostesses were a group of her friends. Guests were present from Sikeston, Matthews, Cape Girardeau and Oran.

Mrs. Lathum is the former Miss Sharron Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Oran. She was married to Mr. Lathum, May 15 at Bethany Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau.

The couple resides at 520 Broadway in Cape Girardeau, where Mr. Lathum is employed by Lambert's Fabrics Unlimited. Mrs. Lathum will continue her studies this fall at State College, where she has been a student the past two years.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of First Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, for a sack lunch. Members will bring plant material and containers to be used during the workshop which will be conducted by Mrs. Ben Welter after the luncheon.

HOSPITAL Notes

Persons Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 18, 1965
Elba Malone, Charleston
Charles Bates, Sikeston
Freda Bickford, Charleston
Sybilla Miller, Sikeston
Monda Davis, East Prairie
Wanda Nimmo, Sikeston

Persons Discharged June 18
Cynthia Bohannon, Sikeston
Alfreda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Robert Dickworth, Sikeston
Sylvia Arbaugh, Sikeston
Richard Hastings, Lilbourn
Freddy Ray Barbre, New Madrid
John Edwards, Benton
Irene Young, Blodgett
Johnny Marshall, Sikeston
Dara S. Grant, Sikeston
Lou Etta Webb, Sikeston
Steven Hunter, Sikeston
James Nall, Sikeston
Deidre Ellis, Sikeston
Robert Vann, New Madrid
Mrs. Jacqulyn Taylor and baby girl, Sikeston
Maggie Crank, Chaffee
Cordia Lee Farmer, Bertrand
Charles R. Bollinger, Benton
Minnie Gore, New Madrid
Thomas M. Phyllips, East Prairie
Elizabeth Velie Arms, Sikeston
Michael Schabbings, Sikeston
Arettia A. Grogan and baby girl, East Prairie

Area Hospital Notes

Mrs. Margie Bailey of Charleston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Nanie Wamble of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

William H. Jarrell, Charley Paisley, both of Dexter and Master Bradley Spears of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Bruce Scherer of Benton, Martin Fredrick of Charleston, Mrs. Eugene Parks of Dexter and Lawrence Luber of Sikeston have been admitted to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Fred Sickrey of Lilbourn has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John D. McCallister of Oran has been admitted to Cape Girardeau Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Krauss of East Prairie has been discharged from the Cairo, Ill., hospital.

Mrs. Gell Davis of Charleston has been admitted to the Cairo hospital.

Master Mark Gates of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Claude Little of Morehouse has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Norman of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Altha Wilson of Dexter and Mrs. Hattie Pepper of Bloomfield have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.



Miss Jane Wyman

Jane Wyman Is Drama Director

Miss Jane Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wyman, has been elected Director of Drama for the Inner Church Council of the Wesley Foundation on the campus of Murray State College.

Miss Wyman is a sophomore at Murray State and is majoring in Business Administration.

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A-56
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HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway No. 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of entertainment are provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, clubhouse, dining out, and a wide variety of wildlife.
HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. Fill out the coupon now.
Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

Cards Down Milwaukee In 10th, White Stars

MILWAUKEE AP -- Baseball strategy turned the St. Louis-Milwaukee game into a circus Friday night as manager Bobby Bragan painted himself into the corner of the dugout.

Bragan employed 17 players and had only six pitchers and two wounded sluggers left as the Cardinals edged the Braves 5-4 on Bill White's 10th inning homer.

St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst outlasted Bragan, using 15 players and finally calling the right pitching turn after the Braves ran out of hitters.

With shortstop Denny Menke still hobbled with a knee injury and Rico Carty recuperating from a neck injury suffered when hit by a pitched ball Thursday night, Bragan shook up his starting lineup.

With southpaw Curt Simmons, the St. Louis starter, Bragan benched the left-handed swinging Eddie Mathews and put Mike delaHoz, a right-handed hitter, at third.

That bit of strategy backfired early. An error by delaHoz led the three unearned runs in the St. Louis sixth. And Mathews was inserted as a pinchhitter, striking out with runners on second and third in the seventh.

delaHoz atoned partially for his fielding lapse by singling with two out in the ninth, then scoring as Mack Jones belted his 10th homer off reliever Don Dennis, who was called upon for his major league debut to face the right-handed Gene Oliver to hit into a double play, but then was tagged by delaHoz and the southpaw-hitting Jones before retiring Mathews.

White unloaded on right-hander Phil Niekro in the 10th before southpaw Billy O'Dell became the fourth Milwaukee hurler and worked out of a jam.

Malone And Hyde Trips Odd Fellows In Musial League

Malone and Hyde defeated Odd Fellows last night in a high scoring affair coming out on top by the score of 11 to 7.

Eisenbach, starting on the hill for Malone and Hyde, was relieved in the fourth inning by Jones. Eisenbach was the winner of the contest. He picked up his second win in Musial league action this week.

Frances was the losing pitcher for Odd Fellows. He was relieved by Tedlie.

Each team only had 4 hits in the game.

Payne, Harbin, Frances and Saulter had one hit each for Odd Fellows, while Couch, Ryan, Eisenbach and Pratt had the hits for Malone and Hyde.

John Deere was edged by Rotary in the first game 5 to 4.

ODD FELLOWS	AB	R	H
Hopkins LF	1	0	0
Murphy RF	1	0	0
Farris RF	0	0	0
Jones RF	0	0	0
Shatzley CF-SS	3	0	0
Colwick C	4	1	0
Payne 3B	2	3	1
Harbin 1B	3	2	1
Frances P-CF	3	0	1
Tedlie SS-P	2	1	0
Saylter RF	3	0	1
Fausett 2B	3	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	4

MALONE AND HYDE	AB	R	H
Couch 2B-CF	3	1	1
Ryan RF	4	0	1
Eisenbach P-2B	3	1	1
Dyer SS-3B	2	3	0
Pratt 3B-SS-LF	4	1	1
Byrd C	2	0	0
Boone LF	0	2	0
Pike SS	0	0	0
Jones CF-P	1	1	0
McCants 1B	2	2	0
TOTALS	21	11	4

Yanks Back On Winning Path

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's more like it. Now for a few more like this one."

It sounded more like a prayer than a prophecy the way Johnny Keane said it.

Prayer is about the only thing left for the distraught manager of the New York Yankees. He has tried everything else to stir the Yankee hitters. And, until Friday night, nothing helped.

They had dropped four in a row and had scored only three runs in their last 35 innings. Just when it seemed the bottom had dropped out, the Yankees suddenly came to life.

In one inning — the first — they scored six runs, and went on to overwhelm the American League - leading Minnesota Twins 10-2.

Bill Stafford, who hadn't been getting any hitting support to speak of, was the winner. For the first time in weeks, they resembled the old Yankees, nine of their runs coming as a result of homers.

Mickey Mantle, slowly emerging from the worst slump of his career, delivered the big one— a grand slam off starter Mel Nelson. It was the eighth bases-loaded homer of Mantle's career but only his first home run since June 5. He has 10 for the season.

The Yankees hit four homers in all. Roger Maris hit his seventh and Phil Linz his second. Even Ross Moschitto, the first-year bonus kid, hit one. It was his first in the majors.

My husband and I were attending a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. David M. Shoup in the garden of the Marine Corps Commandant's house. As a group of friends and I were commenting on the lovely lawn and the flowering shrubs and borders, I realized that no ashtrays were visible. Not wishing to litter the immaculate lawn with my cigarette, I asked if anyone knew where I was supposed to put it out. One of the group, a Marine colonel, answered, "I don't know what you are going to do with your cigarette, but last time I was here, I ate mine!" — Elizabeth T. Dutton

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	36	22	—
Chicago	36	23	½
Cleveland	33	24	2½
Detroit	33	25	3
Baltimore	24	26	3
Los Angeles	31	33	8
New York	27	33	10
Washington	26	37	12½
Boston	24	35	12½
Kansas City	16	38	18

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 2
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
New York 10, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Boston at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Minnesota at New York
Washington at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games
Washington at Baltimore
Boston at Chicago, 2
Kansas City at Detroit, 2
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 2
Minnesota at New York, 2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	40	24	—
Milwaukee	33	24	3½
Cincinnati	34	26	4
San Fran.	33	24	5½
Pittsburgh	32	29	6½
Phila'phia	30	30	8
St. Louis	29	33	10
Chicago	27	34	11½
Houston	28	37	12½
New York	21	42	18½

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, New York 0

Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee
New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Houston
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2
Pittsburgh at San Fran., 2
Philadelphia at Houston, 2
New York at Los Angeles, 2

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (130 at bats) —Davalillo, Cleveland, .367; Horton, Detroit, .354.

Runs — Green, Boston, 45; Wagner, Cleveland and Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Runs batted in — Mantilla, Boston, 50; Thomas, Boston and Horton, Detroit, 46.

Hits—Davalillo, Cleveland, 77; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 70.

Doubles —Ward, Chicago and Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples —Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; W. Smith, Los Angeles, Versalles, Minnesota, Tresh, New York and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs—Horton, Detroit, 15; Colavito, Cleveland, 14.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 21; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching —Pascual, Minnesota, 8-1, .889; Fisher, Chicago, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 116; Lolich, Detroit, 73.

National League

Batting (130 at bats) —Coleman, Cincinnati, .353; Aaron, Milwaukee, .340.

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 48; Harper, Cincinnati, 47.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 52; Mays, San Francisco, 49.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 79; J. Alou, San Francisco, 76.

Doubles—Williams, Chicago, 20; Santo, Chicago, Alou, Milwaukee and Allen, Philadelphia, 17.

Triples —Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 21; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 15.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 41; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts —Koufax, Los Angeles, 135; Gibson, St. Louis 108.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE



One of America's most Popular and growing sports is racing. Drag racing more or less a version of racing designed for the amateur, plays a very big part in sports, especially on Sundays, in Southeast Missouri.

Now if you are a little on the square side and you don't know what a twin over head cam is, or you don't have a tachometer or a four speed in your car, don't feel by yourself. But, the chances are your son are maybe even your daughter does.

Personally, I like the sport. It furnishes a very good out-let for teenagers and helps keep dragging off the street. Believe me when a car burns off the line and heads down the strip, it is very exciting. I said this was a good outlet for teenagers, but don't think they are the only one's who enjoy the sport. Many adults can be found with the hip set.

The Malden Jaycees have sponsored a race track, designed especially for the sport of drag racing for several years. They have a very good program in well conducted, organized racing. We like the work the Jaycees have done.

The attendance on a Sunday would probably average out around the 1,100 mark. Top attendance ever to be at Malden is reported around the 2,000 mark.

You might be surprised to find out that some of the big racing enthusiasts come from Sikeston. Sikeston is also a big drawing card at the Sunday events, as people from here are naturally interested in seeing someone from home win, and they usually do.

Through the efforts of the Jaycees, the drags are a very safe sport. This is complimented by their excellent organization of events and rules of safety that every driver must observe, in order to participate.

Each driver must have his car equipped with safety belts. Also, he must have no hubcaps or either bolt-on hubcaps. This is done to prevent an innocent bystander from being hurt by a whirling disc.

You may not have the hottest car on the road, and you may not really care for racing, but if you want something that has a thrill a minute, we suggest you go and watch sometime and see if you enjoy it.

The next races will be held, June 27. If you don't know the location just ask the guy next door, he will probably know.

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Mickey Mantle, Yankees, hit a grand-slam homer in the first inning, triggering New York to a 10-2 victory over American League leading Minnesota.

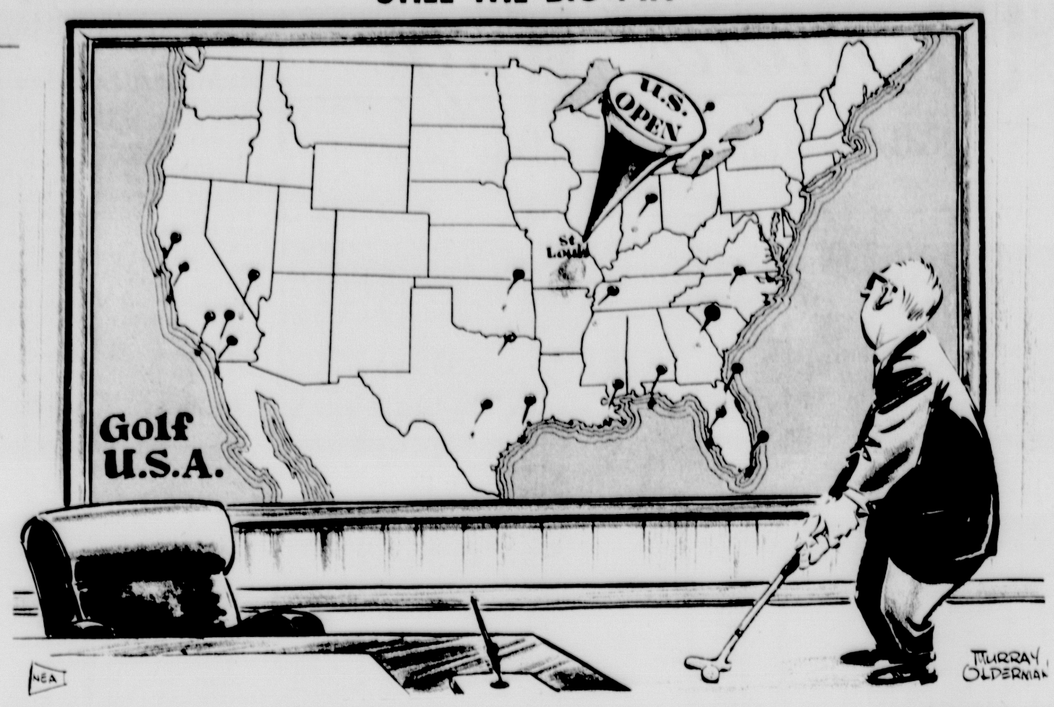
PITCHING -- Hank Aguirre, Tigers, checked Kansas City 3-1 on three hits, retiring the last 16 men in order.

A great artist is answerable only to God. —Pablo Picasso

TICONDEROGA, N.Y., SENTINEL: "Chief Judge Charles Desmond of the New York Court of Appeals, highest court in that state, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that juries should be eliminated. . . . More courts and judges would help expedite litigation. Desmond's suggestion might do so even faster. But without juries, we take a fateful step in a direction which could lead to just the opposite of our right to trial by jury."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STILL THE BIG PIN



Player Leads In Open At Half Way; Palmer Slumps

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player, a muscular little man who wears sombre black clothes and a pixie grin, is closing in on a lifelong ambition — the U.S. Open golf championship.

And he doesn't like it one bit.

"I'm not particularly keen on leading," the chipper little South African said in his broad British accent after his second straight par 70 had put him in front of the pack with a 140 at the tournament halfway point Friday.

"Anyone who says he likes to lead is a fibber. The pressure is all here and there's still a long way to go."

There wasn't anywhere to go but home for Arnold Palmer, the slumping four-time Masters champion who failed to make the Open cut for the first time in eight years.

The crestfallen master declined to come to the press tent after a second straight 76 that gave him 152 and not a birdie in 36 holes.

Jack Nicklaus, the other member of golf's Big Three, came back with a 72 after a dismal 78 first round for 150, just getting under the wire for the cut that trimmed the starting field of 150 to the low 50. It took a score of 150 to make it.

Defending champion Ken Venturi was another casualty. The gritty San Franciscan, playing with an ailing right hand, took a 79 to go with his first round 81 and announced he wouldn't play again until the circulatory disorder is cured.

The sprawling, par 35-35—70, 7,191 - yard Bellerive Country Club course, longest ever for an Open, also whittled down first-round leader Kel Nagle and his 44-year-old legs. Nagle shot a 73 to go with his first round 68 and was tied for second with Mason Rudolph, one stroke back of Player.

One more stroke behind was Deane Beman, a Baltimore insurance executive who is bidding to become the first amateur in 42 years to win the title.

Frank Beard, a half brother of former basketball All-America Ralph, was alone in fifth place at 143. Gene Littler and Raymond Floyd had 144s.

Tissue Test For Corn

Farmers may have corn plants given a free tissue test at a clinic sponsored by M & M Grain Co. Sikeston, Monday. William Dickinson, ORTHO Agronomist, will be present between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to conduct the clinic.

Corn growers are invited to bring freshly cut representative corn plants to the clinic where the Agronomist will test them for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. He will also interpret the results of the test and advise growers on any nutritional problems disclosed by the test.

Growers are invited to bring a freshly cut corn plant from each of three areas they want tested. The entire plant (with leaves attached) should be brought to the clinic. There'll be no charge for testing three plants.

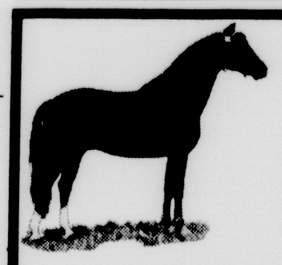
Tissue tests can indicate how well the fertilization program is meeting the needs of the corn crop. Chemical tests have been developed which indicate the level of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the tissue. Using these tests, the Agronomist can determine which, if any, nutrient is most limiting corn yields. By adjusting his fertilization program, based on the results of the tissue tests, a grower can provide a more balanced diet for his crop. By providing nutrients that may be limiting yields, growers can realize greater yields and profits.

INCOMPLETE REPORTING

At Selma, down in Alabam'
There lives a peanut-eatin' man,
A sheriff, who the papers say
Munches peanuts all the day
Yet not one writer yet has toiled
To tell us why he eats them boiled.

-- Aloysius McGillicuddy John P. Roche:

The real problem in politics, particularly for those with ideological loyalties, is to sense when not to compromise. In a situation where some are arguing that 2 + 2 is 6, while others assert the sum is 4, there can always be found the "moderates" who want, in the interests of harmony, to split the difference and settle for 5. If one begins with the assumption that all determinations are relative, this is understandable, even commendable: All good pragmatists will rally around 2 + 2 is 5 as a "focus of consensus," and condemn with equal vigor the "extremists" who maintain that 2 + 2 is 6 and those who stand firm behind 4.



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With 4-wheel drive, it's got twice the traction of ordinary wagons.

You can go through mud and snow. Pull one simple lever, and you've got power at all 4 wheels . . . power to take you places you've never driven before.

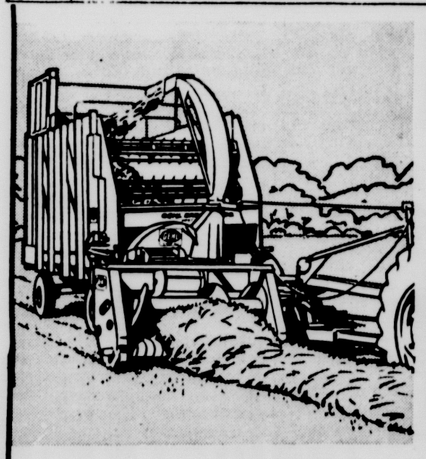
And that extra traction gives you a wonderful feeling of safety. You drive confidently on icy streets, slippery curves and hills you wouldn't dare tackle in your present wagon.

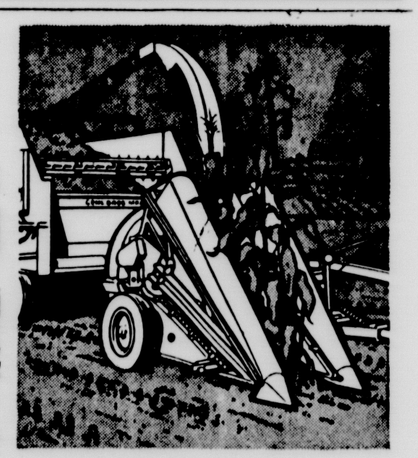
All the options are there, in the 'Jeep' Wagoneer: like automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Plus you get the largest load space in its field. It's the first really new family wagon in years.

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Whether it's chopping windrowed or row crops, the chrome-edged knives, tungsten carbide cutter bar and Select-A-Cut transmission all add up to assure you of trouble-free chopping with short, uniformly cut forage all year long. Optional deflector tripod brace gives longer deflector life.

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SPACE STORE STORY—The general store has changed, as both pert clerk Barbara Simmons and her unusual supplies attest. Miss Simmons clerks at a store in Owings Mills, Md., that provides equipment used by the men who track and communicate with our astronauts at special stations located all over the world. The store carries more than 12,000 items ranging from aspirins to air conditioners.

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

Reports from local farmers and our observations throughout Stoddard County indicate that several farmers planted hybrid sudans for supplementary pasture this spring. Some of these farmers are asking for information about the danger involved in pasturing these hybrids.

Hybrids sudans are generally somewhat higher in prussic acid potential than straight sudans, and this is especially true of sorghum-sudan crosses. This means that there is more danger of prussic acid poisoning of cattle that graze hybrid sudans as compared to straight sudans. Because of this danger and possible other factors, hybrid sudans are not recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Piper and Greenleaf, both of which are straight sudan varieties, are the only varieties of sudan being recommended at present. In spite of the fact that they are not recommended, hybrid sudans will produce more forage than will either Piper or Greenleaf after the hybrid sudan get 30 inches tall. Either Piper or Greenleaf will produce about as much forage up to this stage of growth, but after this point the hybrids demonstrate their hybrid vigor and outproduce straight sudans.

There are several things that farmers can do to reduce the risk of prussic acid poisoning of cattle grazing these hybrids. Grazing of these hybrids should be delayed until the growth reaches 30 inches in height. The young growth of these hybrids has shown several times more poisoning potential than larger growth, so grazing after the growth reaches 30 inches is considerably safer than before. Caution should be exercised in grazing sudans during periods of extremely lush growth and especially after growth begins again after the crop has been set back by some condition such as a drouth or frost. Danger of prussic acid poisoning is usually greater than normal under such conditions. If prussic acid poisoning is going to occur, it usually happens shortly after the animals are first turned into the field so this points up several things that should be done. It is always a good idea to turn one or two test animals into the field before the entire herd is allowed access to the field. Of course, it is much easier to watch one or two animals than the entire herd, and it is also easier to treat one or two animals than all animals in the herd. This will also help to minimize losses in case poisoning should occur. Having the cattle well filled with feed will also help to prevent trouble as the amount they eat will help to determine the extent of the danger. Then, as all of this indicates it is a good idea to watch the cattle closely for the first hour or two after turning them on sudan and to know that the veterinarian is available in case he should be needed.

Prussic acid poisoning does not occur too often, but it can cause serious losses in a hurry, and as I have indicated, the danger is greater with hybrid sudans than with straight sudans. There is also some danger of prussic acid poisoning even in the straight sudans including Piper and Greenleaf, so the suggestions outlined above would also apply to them.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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6-19-5t

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5-18-tf

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FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

NEED CASH?
Call
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CROWN FINANCE
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Cotton Insect Scouting Program Gets Underway

Three cotton insect scouts reported for work in Stoddard County this week, and the Cotton Insect Scouting Program is getting underway, according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent.

Approximately 3600 acres have been enrolled in the program by 33 Stoddard County farmers this year. Approximately 1685 acres are located in the Gray Ridge - Trailback Plantation - MaHan Plantation area. Randy Copeland from Kewanee will serve as the scout for this area. 1057 acres are located in the Hunter's Gin-Clines Island - Birds Corner area and will be scouted by Jim Clay from Essex. Mr. Clay scouted this area last season. Approximately 875 acres are located in the Dexter-Bernie-Parma area and will be scouted by David McGhee from Essex. All of the men are students at the University of Missouri, and each will scout some acreage in an adjoining county in addition to the acreage assigned to him in Stoddard County.

The Cotton Insect Scouting Program is conducted under the sponsorship of the University of Missouri Extension Division. Through this program, a cotton farmer can, by making application for this service and paying the necessary fees, secure the services of a trained insect scout to keep a close check on the insect situation in his cotton fields and assist him in the control of cotton insects if necessary.

Scouts are employed from among students at the University of Missouri and other colleges and are given special training for the job including field experience in the southern Mississippi Delta. The scout checks each field at approximately weekly intervals during which he makes a systematic count of both harmful and beneficial insects. He keeps the farmer informed concerning the insect situation and recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture as to when to begin control measures for each insect. Should the use of control measures become necessary, he assists the farmer in determining the insecticide to apply and how and when to apply it for best results.

Scouts work under the supervision of Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, and local Extension Agents.

Soybean Prices Will Fluctuate Rest of Year

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Soybean prices will continue to fluctuate over the rest of the marketing year, but the trend probably will be downward, according to Dave Harrington, MU assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Harrington added, however, that prices are expected to average above the June-September 1964 level of $2.39 per bushel.

He pointed out that soybean prices usually decline in September as the new crop becomes available. An exception is that prices for early movement of the 1965 crop in September is expected to be favorable. This is because the carryover will probably be at a minimum level--oil stocks are expected to be down sharply, and export demand for soybeans and products will likely remain strong.

Harrington said the expected carryover of old crop soybeans on September 30 of this year is about 10 million bushels. The comparable figure September 30, 1964 was 32 million bushels. The 1965 carryover, according to Harrington, is less than one week's requirement for crushing and export.

He stated that the expected carryover figure is based on a U. S. crush of 470 million bushels, exports of 205 million bushels, and an allowance of about 47 million bushels for seed, feed, and loss.

Major foreign markets for U. S. soybeans are western European countries, Japan, Canada, and Israel. They accounted for 95 percent of U. S. soy beans exports in 1963-64.

Japan remains one of the largest foreign buyers of beans, and is rapidly expanding its use. However, much of their increased purchases have been from Communist China. The chief attraction for Chinese soybeans is the lower price, although Japan prefers the higher quality and oil content of U. S. soybeans for crushings.

A record soybean crop in the U. S. is predicted for 1965, according to Harrington. The new expected high is about 829 million bushels which would be average yield from an acreage expanded to 33.2 million.

The expected 1965 crop, plus carryover, whoud result in extimated 1965-66 soybean supplies of about 839 million bushels. The 1964-65 figure was 732 million bushels.

"If this supply materializes," says Harrington, "soybeans will average near the price support of $2.25 per bushel for the October 1965-September 1966 marketing year."

LADIES' SHOES ----------75¢ pr.
MEN'S DRESS SHOES -----$3.75 pr.
MEN'S WORK SHOES -----$2.50 pr.
CHILDREN'S SHOES --------35¢ pr.

MR. G'S SALVAGE

617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633

(PLYWOOD) (4' x 8' Sheet - 1/2" thick - CD Grade) $2.75
("MARALITE") 22¢ SQ. FT.
(3/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD) 30¢ SQ. FT.

MEN'S STRAW HATS 25¢ EA.
20" LAWNMOWERS $32.50
LADIES' NYLONS 3 pr. - 75¢
4 PIECE SECTIONAL $175.95

LOT OF MAPLE FURNITURE

MISTER G's SALVAGE

617 GOODHOPE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
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BILL BROWN

Congratulations TO FARM BUREAU AGENT BILL BROWN IN HIS OUTSTANDING PARTICIPATION IN FARM BUREAU'S MILLION DOLLAR DAY

ON JUNE 4th, 2 1965 FARM BUREAU AGENTS SET AN UNPRECEDENTED, HISTORIC, AND RECORD BREAKING ONE DAY PRODUCTION OF SELLING LIFE INSURANCE

$1,302,000 LIFE INSURANCE SOLD IN ONE DAY

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-0588.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Call GR 1-2920 -- $55.00 per month. Couples preferred.
6-8-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-2320.
6-16-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. $15.00 per week. All utilities paid. Call GR1-2497 after 5 p.m.
6-17-tf

FOR RENT--702 Montgomery Street. 4 room dwelling. Gas heat, paved street, near Southwest Elementary School. Call THARON E. STALLINGS GR 1-3390.
6-17-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Trailer house. Call GR 1-5181.
6-17-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR LEASE -- Standard Service Station located in Sikeston. Excellent business opportunity for right man. GR 1-9979.
6-19-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 14' Dunphy boat, motor, trailer, electric start. $500.00. 1949 Jeepster convertible with side curtains, $500.00. Phone NIagara 9-3561 or NIagara 9-3148.
6-18-3t

FOR SALE --Good 21" Dumont cabinet TV and antenna, $40.-00. Can be seen at 118 Cardinal Dr.
6-18-2t

FOR SALE — Very clean 1958 mobile home. 45' x 10'; two bedroom; automatic washer. Call Larry Campbell, EX 6-5882, Risco.
6-14-5t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Adding machine, good condition. GR 1-9412.
6-18-6t

AUCTION
Every Friday nite 8 P.M.
East Malone Bargain Center
2006 East Malone - Phone GR-1-9105
Furniture-Appliances-Antiques
Many other items too numerous to mention.
You bring it -- we'll sell it! Dealers welcome - terms: Cash - commission 15%. See you Friday night, June 18, at 8 p.m.
6-18-1t

FROM the very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-15-6t

FOR SALE -- 8' x 28' house-trailer. Fully furnished. $300.00. Tanner, Missouri, GR 1-0070.
6-17-5t

JUST RECEIVED — New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it — We have it" Mac's Appliance Service Center 1637 E. Malone —GR 1-1565 Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

ATTENTION
A checking account is the heart of your business. Protect it with Paymaster Check Writing equipment. Telephone GR 1-9649 or see Virgil Maloney, Paymaster Associates.
6-15-6t

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE — Office desk. Bargains in good used steel or wood Executives and Secretarials. Call or See Scott at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 5. GR 1-5815.
6-12-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
6-8-27t

MUST SELL — 1964 10'x50' mobile home. GR 1-9632 or GR 1-1126 after 3 p.m.
6-15-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1965 Housetrailer. 46' x 10'. GR 1-4639, $3,-200.00.
6-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Nearly new Maple bedroom Suite. $150.00 GR 1-3487 before 2:30 p.m.
6-19-3t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788
Just North of Hospital.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, three lots. Family room with fireplace. Built-in kitchen, dishwasher, walk-in closets, carpeting. GR 1-0804.
6-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 121 Acre farm, all under fence. Has a new, modern 3 bedroom house. 5 Acres cotton and 15 acres of corn go with place. Possession 60 days. Only $30,400.
80 Acre farm, 4 room house, barn, 17 acres lay-out. Fronts on blacktop road. A real buy at $225 an acre. Less than 20 paved miles from Sikeston.
Anna Lewis, Realtor - GR 1-1678.
6-18-1t

CAFE
FILLING STATION
with 5 rooms and bath house, on highway 67 in Mo. Sell on terms or buy stock, lease everything for $150.00 a month. Write BFS P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo.
6-19-1t

OUT OF town owner needs to sell 3 bedroom house near skating rink. If you need a sound, older house in good repair at less than FHA appraisal. This is your chance. All you need is sufficient credit. Call GR 1-3198 after 6 p.m.
6-18-6t

FOR SALE -- by owner, who is leaving town. 3 Bedroom frame house. 1150 sq. ft. Carport with storage. 86'x125' lot on paved street. Buyer may assume loan or get new loan. Will sell much cheaper than appraisal. Call GR 1-4865.
6-18-2t

New 3 bedroom and den on Kentucky Lake. Breathtaking view! Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, electric heat and built in range and oven. Ideal location and large lot. Wooded lakefront lots from $1200. KENTUCKY-BARKLEY LAKE REALTY, Murray, Ky. 753-2731 or 436-2353.
6-16-3t

FARM FOR SALE — O'Brien River Bottom land near Gale, Illinois on highway 3. Terms cash. Sealed bids will be received until one p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at our office and there publicly opened. Minimum upset price $45,000.00. Owners reserve right to reject any and all bids.
Acreage according to deeds 214.24 acres deducting highway road, levee and ditch right of way taxed acreage 199.23. Subject to pipeline and valve easements and tenants rental, contract. Buyer gets all 1965 rentals and pays all taxes and assessments due and payable in 1965 and thereafter. Alfalfa cash rental $30.00 per acre; wheat, corn and beans crop rent.
OLIVER, OLIVER & JONES
401-413 Himmelberger-Harrison Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-12-6t

FOR SALE — Large 4 bedroom house. Good location. Call GR 1-1826 after 6 p.m.
6-2-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS WANTED — GR 1-4959.
6-10-8t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY -- Used Go-Cart. Good condition. Call GR 1-9067.
6-16-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Nice location. Please call Mr. A. C. Welch, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. GR 1-9887 or GR 1-5267.
6-2-12t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL -- 21 or over. Apply in person. Bean's Drive In, Highway 60 East.
6-19-tf

WANTED — Waitress. Must be 21 years old. If no transportation, can furnish sleeping room. Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Mo.
6-15-12t

HELP WANTED — Girl over 21. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Park-A-Lot Drive-In.
6-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE - IN Restaurant -- Carbondale, Illinois. Located corner of Highway 13 and West Sycamore St.
In operation. Doing good business. Inside dining area. Immediate possession. Will consider lease. Will finance. Oscar Gurley, 1331 W. Sycamore Carbondale, Ill.
6-16-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

Used Appliances (both large and small). Also air conditioner service and wiring. Delta Appliance Service Center, (next door to A & B Laundry), 1637 E. Malone Ave.--GR 1-1565.
6-17-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

QUALITY REPAIR
Ray McCluskey
Painting and general contractors.
40 per cent DOWN — 90 DAYS ON BALANCE
Free estimate —GR1-9478
Sikeston
6-2-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets — Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

TIME CHANGES many things -- but at Shy'S "compounding prescriptions with utmost care is still the most important part of our business." May we serve you? Shy's Rexall Drug Store. GR 1-0285.
6-19-1t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 7 year old gaited saddle horse. Price $125.00. Betty Priggel, 3 miles NE Portageville, Mo.
6-19-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE — Hills, Ogdens, Lees and Laredos and Sunflower planting seeds. McCoy Seed Co.
6-3-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CHRYSLER New Yorker 1953 4 Door. Good tires and motor -- good condition, $225.00. Mrs. Welch -- 166 Presnell Drive, Phone GR 1-0082.
6-19-2t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Plymouth Sports Fury. Lots of extras. Owner being transfered. GR 1-4342.
6-18-2t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
One DC dozer 90; One backhoe:
One International dump truck,
One International tractor and lowboy. Phone SU 5-8566, Poplar Bluff.
6-15-6t

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the kindess shown us following the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sallie N. Hearon.
We sincerely appreciate the comforting words of Rev. A. C. Sullivant, the singers and pianist. We thank our friends who were thoughtful to send flowers, for the nice food and all who helped us in any way during our bereavement.
Daughters and Son:
Mrs. Bessie Krug
Mrs. Mildred Guthres
Mr. Dorsey Hearon
6-19-1t

TO THOSE Who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Family of
WILBUR SMITH
6-19-1t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOWNTOWN
TRAILER PARK
For 16 Trailers.
On Short St., Sikeston
Water furnished. Gas - electricity - sewers - telephones. Concrete patios are available. For further information and rates, call GR 1-2188.
6-3-24t

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Treasure Hunt
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Broncho
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
*9:00 Beany & Cecil
*9:30 Le Man France 24 Hour Grand Prix
10:30 Bullwinkle
11:00 Discovery
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Big Picture
2:00 Bar 22 Ranch
3:00 The Story
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
*6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
*10:30 Bob Young - News
*11:15 Untouchables
*12:15 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

SATURDAY JUNE 19
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - STRINGBEAN)
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE AL HIRT SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE JACKPOT-BARBARA HALE & JAMES STEWART)
11:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SHOCKPROOF-CORNEL WILDE & PATRICIA KNIGHT)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JUNE 20
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
9:30 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
9:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 YANKEE BASEBALL GAME OF WEEK (MINNESOTA AT N. Y.)
3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
3:30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4:00 JOURNAL CBS
4:30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 THE HOLLOW CROWN- PART II CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (COME TO THE STABLE-LORETTA YOUNG & CELESTE HOLM)
12:05 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JUNE 21
6:30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - June 19
5:30 Bill Anderson Show
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
*10:15 Saturday Report
*10:30 Weekend at the Movies
"Till The End of Time"
Robert Mitchum & Dorothy McGuire

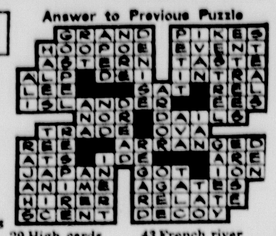
SUNDAY - June 20
7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
*1:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Man Alive"
Pat O'Brien & Ellen Drew
"Double Dynamite"
Frank Sinatra & Jane Russell
*3:30 U.S.G.A. Open
5:30 Sports in Action
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Never A Dull Moment"
Fred MacMurray & Natalie Wood

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

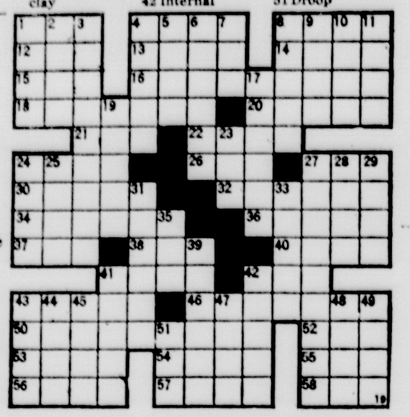
Tintings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Material used for tinting
4 Greenish tint
8 Brownish spice
12 Auricle
13 Cry of bacchanals
14 Leave out
15 Tavern brew
16 Primitive garment
18 Clergymen
20 Athabascan Indians
21 Bluish-white metal
22 European stream
24 Irish Free State lower house
26 Deep blue
27 Greenland Eskimo
30 Exhibit feelings
32 Extremely minute
34 Populace enumeration
36 Fence steps
37 Reply (ab.)
38 Woo
40 Philippine sweetsop
41 Portal
42 War god
43 Bay window
46 Periods of time
50 Remittance
52 Devotee
53 Short sleeps
54 Feminine appellation
55 Individual
56 Formerly
57 Toothed wheel
58 Fiber knots

DOWN
1 Expensive
2 "Old Ell"
3 Constructions
4 Reddish red-yellow tint
5 Soviet appellation
6 Clamors
7 Number
8 Grinding
9 Love god
10 Quote
11 Suffixes of ordinal numbers
17 Swindles
19 Inclines
23 Goddess (Latin)
24 Ten (prefix)
25 Prayer-ending
27 Artificial likeness
28 Piece of baked clay
29 High cards
31 Antiseptic solutions
33 Japanese city
35 In its (Latin)
39 Prized fur
41 Adherent of deism
42 Internal
43 French river
44 Erect
45 Little demons
47 Island in the Hebrides
48 Anglo-Saxon theow
49 Pace
51 Droop



Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 19, 1915

A. J. Hellum of Chelsea, Okla., is here looking for a location to put in a 5 and 10 cent store.

Joe Stubbs and Will Sikes filled a social engagement in Charleston Sunday evening.

40 years ago
June 19, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Myers, formerly of Forrest City, Ark., have located here and are looking for light housekeeping quarters. Mr. Myers is opening a new Hudson-Essex sales department here. He will be assisted by his nephew, William C. Mason, who is expected here the latter part of this week.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Dressmaker from Paris" with Leatrice Joy, Ernest Torrence and the 14 International Beauty models. Tomorrow, Fred Thompson and his famous horse Silver King in "Devil Quemado."

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Ruth Stigall of Oran on June 8. Mrs. Stigall, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopper, was born at 11 o'clock on the same day, 25 years ago. Both times Mr. Hopper was busy cutting wheat when the daughter and granddaughter were born.

Brick work on the new Presbyterian Church was started Monday.

30 years ago
June 19, 1935

Matthews -- A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill Sunday morning.

Morehouse -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowley June 15, a son, who has been christened Dennis Michael.

Billy Foley, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley, was taken Wednesday to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where Thursday morning he underwent an operation for double hernia.

Miss Freda Lankford was chosen Miss Sikeston at the Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty pageant in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Miss Dema Parker ranked second.

20 years ago
June 19, 1945

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bacher are parents of a son, Ronald Eugene, born at the Sikeston General Hospital June 16.

A daughter, Kay LaDon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sievers at the local hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the local hospital on June 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Farris of Sikeston at the local hospital yesterday.

There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself, and the drops run off. — Henry Ward Beecher

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me. (Acts 26:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love and care over the centuries, that we through faith may dwell with Thee in Thy kingdom. We ask Thy forgiveness and mercy that we may be heirs in Thy kingdom. In Jesus' holy name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

#1. -- A) He is going to sleep at my house tonight. B) Va a dormir en mi casa esta noche. C) vah/ ah/ door - MEAR/ n/ me/ CAH - sah/ ES - tah/ NO - chay.

#2. -- A) He is going to swim with me tomorrow. B) Va a nadar conmigo manana. C) vah/ ah/ nah - DAHR/ come -MEgo/ mahn - YAH - nah.

#3. -- A) He is going to talk with mister Gomez about a job. B) Va a hablar con el senor Gomez sobre un empleo. C) vah/ ah/ ah - BLAR/con/L/ sen - YORE/GP - mes/SObray/oon/em-PLAY - oh.

#4. -- A) He is going to work at the store. B) Va a trabajar en la tienda. C) vah/ah/trahbah - HAR/n/lah/tea - ENdah.

#5. -- A) He is going to sing at the theater. B) Va a cantar en el teatro. C) vah/ah/cahnTAR/n/L/tay - AH - tro.

#6. -- A) He is going to occupy a room close to mine. B) Va a ocupar un cuatro cerca del mio. C) vah/ah/oh - coo-PAR/ oon/ QUART - toe/SAIRcah/ del/ me-oh.

#7. -- A) He is going to pay the check tomorrow. B) Va a pagar la cuenta manana. C) vah/ ah/ pah - GAR/ lah/ QUAINT - tah/ mahn/ YAHnah.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for 20 years. I am 42 and she is 44. In the last couple of years she has become so disinterested in sex that I am lucky if she looks my way once every six weeks.

After a lot of arguing I insisted that she go to the doctor. The doctor said she is in good health, but a little run-down. He gave her a prescription which she lost on the bus that same day. She has never bothered to get another one.

Last night my wife said, "Why can't we have a happy, normal marriage and forget about sex?"

I love her, Ann, and I don't want to look elsewhere like some of the geezers at the shop do, but if she doesn't show a little interest soon I might be forced to. Any advice? -- VOICE FROM THE DEEP FREEZE

Dear Voice: Apparently your wife doesn't know that a marriage without sex is neither normal nor happy.

Losing the prescription on the bus was as neat a bit of Freud as I've ever heard. Tell your wife to go back to the doctor and get some good literature on the subject -- as well as another prescription.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow over 60. My son is a bachelor 32 years old. Hal has traveled and worked abroad, is successful in business and has had his own apartment off and on. When my husband died two years ago Hal decided to give up his apartment and move in with me.

Friends and relatives have made snide remarks -- hinting that something must be wrong with a 32-year-old man who lives with his mother. Hal says he enjoys it here and frankly, it's wonderful for me.

Hal is not interested in any specific woman at this time but he has had some serious affairs with women so there is nothing wrong with him in that direction.

And I doing him an injustice by allowing him to live here? -- R.X.L.

Dear R.S.L.: If a son enjoys living in his mother's home and if she enjoys having him there, I can't see that it is anyone else's business. Most men would not choose such a set-up but if your son does he should not be considered peculiar.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the young girl who was in love with the married man next door and expecting his child hit me between the eyes. The man's wife couldn't have children and she wanted to adopt the girl's baby, not knowing it was her husband's.

You told her, "No, a million times no" and I hope she takes your advice. The biggest mistake of my life was saying "yes."

I am only 18 but I feel like 118. My out-of-wedlock child was not fathered by the man next door, but I allowed my aunt and uncle (who live next door) to adopt him.

My child is seven months old and my heart breaks whenever I see him. My mother has asked my aunt not to bring the baby over or speak of him but my aunt can't help herself. I never go to their home but I always seem to be running into them in the market, or on the street, and it just kills me.

The agony of giving up one's own flesh and blood is unbearable but watching your child grow up in someone else's home is hell. Please, Ann, keep repeating advice to unwed mothers to give their children to licensed agencies. I wish I had. -- TORTURED TAMMY

Dear Tammy: Thank you for your letter. And now I hope you will make plans at once to move to another city and start a new life for yourself.

If your parents and aunt and uncle can help you further your education I strongly recommend it. If not, go to work.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Extension Center News

Heavy rainfall during the past two weeks has caused weed and grass problems for many farmers. This is especially true where pre - emergence chemicals did not work or on fields where no pre-emergence chemical was used.

Several precautions should be followed in using past emergence chemicals. First, let's look at the herbicides approved by the University of Missouri Experiment Station for use as postemergents on corn: These include 2, 4-D, atrazine, and linuron.

2,4-D, can be used as an early postemergent, or it can be applied anytime when broadleaved weeks become a problem, except from the early tasseling to late dough stage of growth. The amine form of 2,4-d rather than the ester should be used.

If atrazine is to be used effectively as a postemergent on corn, it must be applied before weeds reach a height of 1-1 1/2 inches. Furthermore, where atrazine is used as a postemergent, FDA regulations state that application must be made not later than three weeks after planting. In spraying corn with any of the approved herbicides, care must be taken to keep the chemical off the crop plants -- this may require extension nozzles and leaf lifters to get below the leaves where the weeds are. If 2,4-D is used on corn, stalk brittleness may result and this can cause considerable breakage and lodging by wind or tillage implements. It should be remembered too, that 2,4-D will not control grass-type weeds unless they are in the seedling stage. Postmergence applications, regardless of the chemical used, are most effective if made when the weeds are small.

Linuron is one of the most effective postemergents to use on corn because it will control both grasses and broad-leaved weeds that are up to six inches tall. Here again, precautions should be taken to keep the chemical off the corn plants or severe injury will result.

Now let's take a quick look at the postemergence materials recommended for cotton. These include herbicidal oil, DSMA, and a Diuron layby application. For most farmers it is already too late for herbicidal oil because applications of this material must be stopped when true bark forms. This means that DSMA or a mixture of DSMA and Diuron will probably be used in most cases. These materials will work if given a good opportunity. Naturally they will not perform miracles. Be sure to follow label directions exactly. This is especially true on the number of applications permitted and the method of application.

USDA Reveals Cotton Price Support Plan

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the location differentials that will apply to upland cotton under the price support program for the 1965-crop cotton.

Differentials are generally smaller than those in effect for the 1964 program and are expected to result in a more equitable base loan value for all locations.

Loan rates for upland cotton will vary according to location. For the base quality, Middling 1-inch cotton, gross weight, the loan rate will vary from a high of 29.52 cents per pound in the mill area of the Carolinas to a low of 28.61 cents in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

These variations are based on a loan rate of 29.00 cents per pound for Middling 1-inch upland cotton at the average location.

Location differentials for each warehouse point will be based on 50 percent of the current freight rate (carload minimum 50,000 pounds with transmit privileges) to the mill area of the Carolinas, except in eastern Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flordia, and Alabama, where a zone system will be in effect.

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance. — Thomas Huxley

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS
Co Starring BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH
PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR
BEACH BOYS | LESLEY GORE
9 SONG HITS!
A Paramount Release

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
IT'S A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHTS-MARE OF OUTRAGEOUS FUN!
TONY RANDALL
BURL IVES
BARBARA EDEN
The Brass Bottle
A Universal Scarus, Inc. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
JOHN WAYNE · STEWART GRANGER
ERNIE KOVACS · FABIAN
And CAPUCINE
NORTH TO ALASKA
JOHNNY HORTON
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE

ZENITH COLOR & MONOCHROME T V
COLOR -FROM $ 379.95 - B & W $119.95
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL SERVICE &PARTS
ALSO USED RCA COLOR
(TRADED ON ZENITH)
AT
PALMER COLOR TV

Announcement



Dr. W. Scott Phillips

Dr. Frank L. Sisson
Takes Pleasure In Announcing That
Dr. W. Scott Phillips
Will Hereafter Be Associated
With Him In The Practice Of
CHIROPRACTIC
By Appointment
8 - 12 1-5 Monday thru Saturday
6 - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
725 N. Main St. GR 1-2626 Sikeston, Mo.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHN WAYNE + O'HARA
"McLINTOCK!"
BIG MAGNIFICENT
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
PLUS
THE RAIDERS
COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
ROMANCE AND RACING ARE IN THEIR BLOOD!
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN
DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET
COLOR

FREE R.E.A. FREE
3-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
PUBLIC INVITED
THURSDAY NITE, JUNE 24th
TRIAL RUN - 7:30 P.M.
TENT SHOW - ARMORY GROUNDS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AMY CARMICHAEL: Learn the blessedness of the unoffended in the face of the unexplainable.



DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!

Drop every litter bit in the nearest trash basket at your favorite beach. And always carry a litterbag in your car. Then you'll never be a litterbug! All through your long day's outing, you'll help keep America clean and beautiful. You'll help contain the clutter of trash that makes the cleanest beach unsightly and unsanitary. You'll help prevent the pile-up of trash that costs $50 million a year to pick up from major highways alone. Remember, every litter bit hurts when it hits the beach. Every litter bit helps when it hits the litter basket.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
1940-1965

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

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SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
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P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER

They'll Do It Every Time

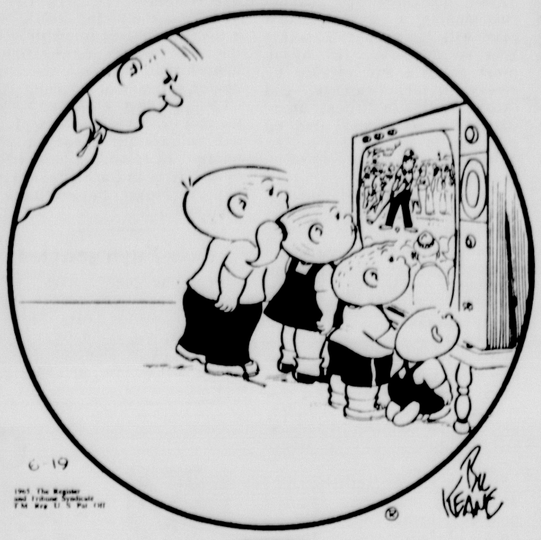
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"FORE!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



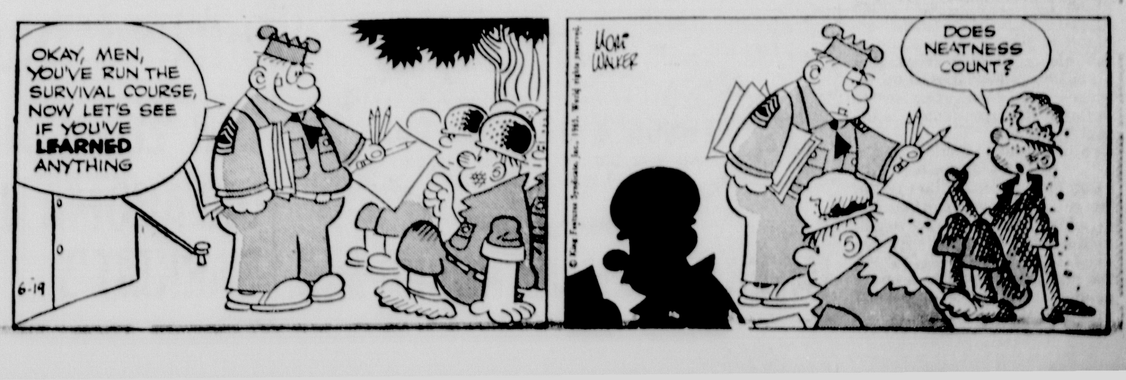
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 19, the 170th day of 1965. There are 1965 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was welcomed back from Europe with a parade in New York City.

On this date

In 1846, the first game was played by organized baseball teams in Hoboken, N.J. The New York baseball club defeated the Knickerbocker club in four innings.

In 1911, the first Motion Picture Censorship Board was created by legislation in the State of Pennsylvania.

In 1934, the National Labor Relations Board was created.

In 1953, atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg died in the electric chair — the first persons in U.S. history to be executed for spying in peacetime.

Ten years ago — The Army took over safeguarding public order in Argentina in the wake of a rebellion against dictator Juan Peron.

Five years ago — More than one million South Koreans gave President Dwight Eisenhower the most tumultuous welcome of his Asian tour when he arrived in Seoul.

One year ago — Sen. Edward Kennedy was seriously injured in a plane crash at Southampton, Mass., in which Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and his wife also were hurt and two men were killed.

Cotton Market News

First blooms were observed in early Louisiana fields, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Beneficial showers improved the cotton crop. Showers slowed cleaning of fields in some localities. Labor for chopping was apparently adequate in most localities, and wages varied from $3.00 to $8.50 per day. The predominant wages were in the $3.50 to $5.00 range. Insecticide programs were stepped up in many sections to combat early season insects.

Spot cotton trading reflected the mid-summer lull. Reported purchases on the Memphis, Greenwood, Little Rock and New Orleans markets were about unchanged from a week earlier. Prices were fairly steady. Demand was strongest for Middling and lower White grades with 1 1-16 inch and longer staples. Equities netted farmers mostly from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic mill buying showed a slight improvement for prompt shipment, but foreign mill purchases continued slow. Interest was strongest for Low Middling and higher White grades.

TIZZY

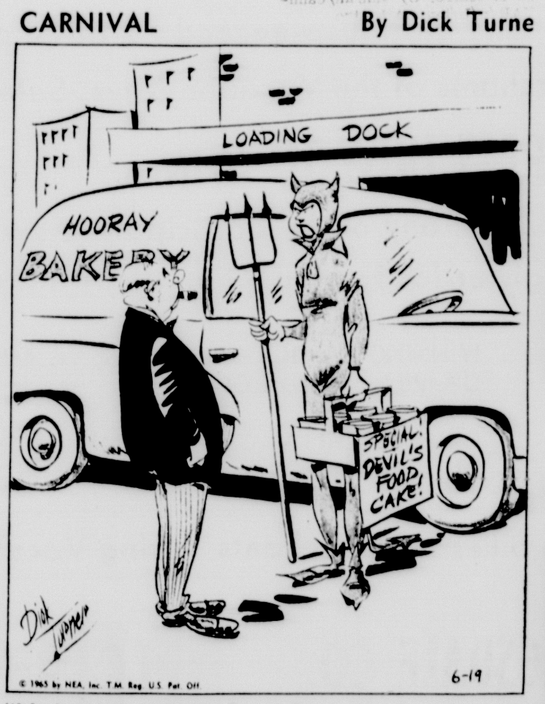
By Kate Osann



"Sure, I like to know where she is. But do I have to know where all her friends are, too?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turne



"It's just not working, Boss! Every time I come up to a house, they think I'm from Internal Revenue!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Change	31 Tidings	61 Attractive
2 Protect	32 Your	62 Regarding
3 Plans	33 Keep	63 Worry
4 An	34 Pose	64 May
5 Evening	35 And	65 The
6 Early	36 Picture	66 Good
7 Try	37 Your	67 Involved
8 Don't	38 May	68 To
9 Listen	39 Demand	69 Limited
10 Some	40 But	70 Come
11 People	41 Presented	71 Intruders
12 Your	42 Or	72 Liklihood
13 In	43 Mate	73 Graces
14 Hours	44 Don't	74 You'll
15 Hours	45 Materialize	75 Of
16 Unexpected	46 Appear	76 Pull
17 To	47 Keep	77 Through
18 Glad	48 Privacy	78 Co-workers
19 To	49 Problems	79 Partnership
20 Con	50 Brings	80 Heart's
21 Especially	51 Gift	81 Be
22 Hurry	52 Don't	82 New
23 Health	53 Decision	83 Romantic
24 Protect	54 In	84 Of
25 May	55 With	85 Desire
26 The	56 A	86 Matters
27 Event	57 Become	87 Problem
28 Troubles	58 Activities	88 Opportunities
29 May	59 From	89 Success
30 Be	60 In	90 Touchy

Good — Adverse — 6/20 Neutral

LIBRA: SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

SCORPIO: OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS: NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CAPRICORN: DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

AQUARIUS: JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

PISCES: FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Really, I don't think of you as old, Mr. Treadway! Why, you're barely past the dangerous age!"

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"It's a good thing General Washington didn't join the Navy. He gets seasick just crossing the Delaware!"



FERTILE FRUIT—Henry Cathey, of the Department of Agriculture, prepares to place an apple in a plastic bag with a potted bromeliad plant in Beltsville, Md. The plants, which rarely bloom, can be made to flower by ethylene gas, which is given off naturally by ripe apples. Blooming time varied from 1 to 6 months in tests.

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE!





John Frisby Services Monday

CHARLESTON -- Services for John Frisby, 87, McAllen, Tex., will be held in the McMikle Funeral Chapel Monday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. J. W. House officiating. Burial will be held in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. He died at his home Thursday night.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Lanter Byrd, Charleston; one brother, Tiny Frisby, Conway, Ark.; and one sister, Mrs. Claud Carmichael, Long Beach, Calif.

M & H Declares Cash Dividend

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- The Board of Directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., today declared a quarterly cash dividend of 12-1/2 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable July 15, 1965 to shareholders of record June 30, 1965.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. James
County Extension Director

If, you see a young man walking diagonally across a Pemiscot County cotton field, stopping occasionally to examine the cotton plants, you are likely seeing a Cotton Scout at work. Four of the seventeen scouts are working in Pemiscot County. The others work in the other five Delta Counties.

In Pemiscot County, Gaines Smith, of Steele, works in the south end. Larry White, of Bragg City, works the southwest. James Michie, of Caruthersville, works in the east. Paul Faris, of Portageville, works in the north end.

Each of these cotton scouts work under the direct supervision of Area Entomology Agent, Flernoy Jones.

There are forty-six (46) Pemiscot farmers participating in the program this year with a total of around seven thousand five hundred acres (7,500) of cotton being scouted.

Those participating this year include the following:

Caruthersville area: Earl Bullington, Curtis Taylor, S. Crews Reynolds, Guy Azbill, Charles Dorroh, Olin Dillard, Jack Tipton, Charles Ross, Jr., J. R. Hutchison, Jr., Leslie Knott, Roger Medlin, George W. Cooke,

Braggadocio area: Edwin Bruton,

Hayti area: C. W. Reed III, John Reed, Mack Green, Richard Reade, W. A. Joplin, Jr.

Bragg City area: Jeff Wade, Jr., Bert Richardson, Jesse Johns, J. T. Martin,

Deering area: L. E. Kindred

Steel area: T. A. Haggard, J. F. Hankins, Witt Smith, F. H. Samford, C. T. Samford, Chester Kellems, Lemond Thompson, Charles E. Ellis, Kenneth Berry, Delbert DePriest, Homer Smith, A. H. Webb, J. F. Jones, Eugene Samford, Lawrence Little, L. A. Riddick, Clyde Middleton.

Portageville area: Ralph Knight, George T. Killion.

Cooter area: Alle Rushing

Wardell area: B. T. Owens, J. C. Arbuckle, Jr., J. D. Till, W. R. Windham.

The job of Cotton Insect Scout is to check each field every week on the farms to which he is assigned. He reports weekly to the farmer indicating the number and kinds of insects found in each field and whether or not the farmer should apply insecticides. The scout also reports each week on the cotton insect situation to Entomology Agent Jones.

A news letter is compiled weekly by Jones assisted by the State Extension Entomologist giving a picture of the cotton insect situation in the Missouri Area.

The weekly Cotton Insect Newsletter goes to all persons enrolled in the Cotton Scouting program, plus others who have requested it.

To get the Newsletter, write Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, Delta Center, Portageville, or write your County Extension Director.

TREFLAN TOO DEEP WILL HURT COTTON

Last week I saw several cotton fields that looked as if they were going backwards. On one of these fields I got this story. "I planted this field early using Treflan incorporated at about two inches. I failed to get a stand. I disked the ground, then hipped up the ridges, and replanted. Now it is evident by the sickly looking cotton that I should not have hipped up the ridges. The roots are showing definite damage from chemical."

Treflan giving excellent grass control in Soybeans

Bob Pierce, of Caruthersville, Route 1, banded Treflan for a field of late planted soybeans, southwest of Hayti. The treated band was clear of grass and the middles looked like a newly seeded lawn last week when I viewed them.

Of Interest To Homemakers

CHOOSE THE FABRIC YOU SEW WISELY

This summer's offering of fabrics is richer and more varied than ever before.

Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Home Economist - Clothing, suggest that you keep the blends of dacron and cotton fabric in mind, if you want to add zest to your summer wardrobe.

There is nothing difficult about sewing with dacron and cotton fabrics, according to Miss Grady, but she suggests some hints to help you achieve really professional results.

Use tape, bindings, linings, interfacings that have the same characteristics as your Dacron and cotton fabric.

Use fine pins with sharp points. Dullpointed pins will puncture the fabric and leave a mark.

Stitch at a steady even pace, even if it means you are going more slowly than usual.

Mark your fabric with clay chalk, a tracing wheel or dressmaker carbon. Waxen marking sticks may leave a stain.

Make sure of your final seamline before you press. Dacron and cotton holds a pressed crease very stubbornly.

Set your machine for a medium to long stitch, or 10 to 12 stitches to the inch.

A NEW FABRIC. A new blend of 65% polynosis rayon and 35% combed cotton is being offered to you this summer. This fabric is creased resistant, and will require little or no ironing. It keeps its permanent color. It also has excellent durability and a soft hand.

Polynosis rayons are more shrink and stretch resistant and stronger than regular rayon. They may be washed and ironed without special care.

Mushrooming

Cont. from page 1

The first production will yield about 160 sacks per acre, most of them U.S. No. 1 grade. The production is now going at a fast pace, and in a matter of two or three days should be in distant markets, fresh from the fields of Southeast Missouri.

The number one table vegetable is then sent to the grading machine in East Prairie where the potato is sent through a machine that washes it and grades it for size. The first operations were in charge of Mr. Tanksley and his brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers.

In the first week of operation there are about 25 persons involved and in a few days, may show an increase.

On hand at the main office at East Prairie was Jerry Brockman, manager of the Capitol Chemical Co., Summerdale, Ala., a representative of the grading and harvesting equipment. He was pleased in the new operation here, and with the machine output he believes this area will increase the output.

With the marketing knowledge of Sam Tanksley, the area cannot fail in being a future producer of vegetables for any distant market.

Monday: Sorting and shipping.

Over a hole in the fence of a Chicago high-school football field: "Piker's Peek."--Maurice Seitter

Commission Charleston Men

CHARLESTON -- Two Charleston men received commissions as second lieutenants in the Missouri Army National Guard recently in ceremonies at the state Guard officer candidate school at Nevada.

They are Stephen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Davis, 13-2 Warde Rd., Charleston, and Henry R. Blaylock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blaylock, Route 2, Charleston.

Ceremonies were held at the National Guard armory in Nevada, with Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, adjutant general of Missouri, presiding. The speaker was Maj. Reynolds D. Rodgers of Kansas City.

Miller and Blaylock were members of the third class to be graduated from the school. They have been candidates the last year, and have undergone four weeks of intensive field training and attended 10 weekends of instruction. The two weeks prior to commissioning they were in training at Camp Clark, Mo.

The course trains outstanding young men in leadership and other aspects of military science, and students learn both in the classroom and through practical exercises.

The new lieutenants are assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 140th Infantry in Charleston.

McGowan Named Marshal

BERNIE -- In a special city election last week Carol McGowan received 97 of the 98 votes cast for the office of city marshal and was named to the post after a canvas was made. Junior Lee Davis was employed as night marshall.

In other council activities, a resolution was adopted to resurface one of the city streets. The tax rate for 1965 was set at 75 cents for general revenue, and $1.20 for the water bond fund.

Dexter Clothes Snatcher Loose

DEXTER -- A clothes snatcher and prowler is on the loose in Dexter, and a number of residents have been victimized.

The snatcher has been seen and is described as between 16 and 19. He chooses the articles from the line, and discards the articles he does not want.

The snatching has been reported from a number of westside residents, and includes swim suits, dresses and lingerie. He appears after dark, but was seen by one of the neighbors who was sitting in his car and gave chase, but lost him in the darkness. The thief was wearing a white tee-shirt, brown shorts and white tennis shoes.

First formal intercollegiate football game was played Nov. 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N.J., between Princeton and Rutgers.

Charleston Moves Toward Comprehensive City Plan

CHARLESTON -- A comprehensive 20-year plan for the city of Charleston will include at least all the area within one and a half miles of the city limits, City Planning Commission Layton Pickard told the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Addressing the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber, Pickard said the planning will cost some $9,000, with the city paying one-third, and the federal government acting, through the state division of commerce and development, will pay the other two-thirds.

The city commission has selected Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, as the planning firm.

Included in the plan, Pickard said, will be the following:

1) A land-use plan. A survey will be made by exterior inspection of each piece of property in the planning area, and maps will be prepared to show the use of land, such as residential, single - family, multiple - family, public, commercial, industry, and railroad. The location of sub-standard dwellings, as nearly as can be determined from exterior inspection, will also be pinpointed.

After economic and population studies, a future land use plan will be prepared, taking into consideration the areas most feasible for service by sewer, water, drainage, and other public facilities. Recommendations would also be made as to annexations to the present corporate limits of the city.

A special analysis would be made of industrial districts, with special attention also being given to the development problems of the Charleston business district, including recommendations for off-street parking if necessary.

2) A transportation plan. This plan, developed after a survey of existing facilities, would include recommendations for development of major streets, and a study of potential needs and feasibility of a public airport.

3) A community facilities plan. A study, including recommended locations, would be made of future needs in the areas of public offices, fire and police stations, post offices, auditoriums, court buildings and other public buildings.

This study would also include recommendations for future school facilities, park and recreation facilities, and utilities needs.

4) Recommendations for regulatory measures and administration. This would include suggested zoning regulations, subdivision regulations, housing and building codes, and a section on how to administer the plans to secure maximum coordination between the city, county and school district.

The planning firm agreed to place a qualified resident planner in Cape Girardeau, to take charge of planning activities of the firm in Cape Girardeau, Fredericktown, Perryville and Charleston.

Two Emergencies

Two emergency cases were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday: Ralph Paul Childers, Sikeston, Motorcycle fell on him, and Sam Potashnick, Sikeston, motorcycle turned over while working on it.

RAYMOND JONES HERE

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m.

No City Court

There was no City Court last night due to the illness of Judge E. R. Schrader.

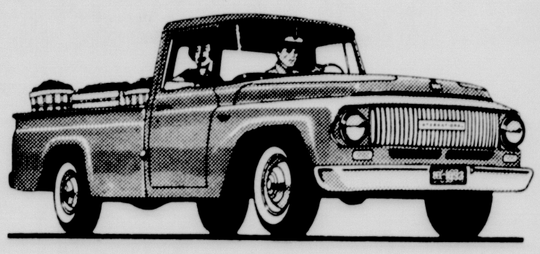
Judge Schrader was taken to the local hospital June 12 for a throat irritation.

He said yesterday he expects to be out of the hospital by the middle of next week.

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CORN HEALTH CENTER
Free Checkup Today!
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
JUNE 21
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HOW IS YOUR CORN'S HEALTH?
Is your corn getting a proper diet?
California Chemical Co. - ORTHO DIVISION
YOUR HOST
M. & M GRAIN CO.
Highway 60 East GR 1-2321

COME IN AND SEE
the new INTERNATIONAL 1000...
the pickup that has
more brawn
where it counts

This Model 1000 has more brawn in the frame . . . it's made of heavy-duty steel channels.
The big bonus-load body is all-steel, too. Won't warp, rot or splinter. And the cab is built tough to take a beating.
We put more brawn under the hood. Big truck-built 6's or V8's power this pickup. They deliver up to 193 hp.
See these rugged features and many, many more in the new INTERNATIONAL action-packed pickup line—over 40 different models. Stop in soon.
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Vacation

DAYS SALE
THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY
JUNE 24 - 25 - 26
WIN A FREE VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
One glorious weekend - 2 days; one night, paid for by the participating merchants of the Vacation Days' Sale.
HERE'S HOW TO WIN
Visit any of the participating merchants during Vacation Days' Sale and register for free vacation .Drawing will be held Saturday afternoon at 5:00 p.m.
WINNING FAMILY WILL RECEIVE A PAID WEEKEND VACATION CONSISTING OF MEALS AND LODGING.
RIDE TO THIS VACATION LAND IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT OF A LUXURIOUS FORD L T D, FURNISHED BY SIKESTON FORD COMPANY.
Shop these Sikeston merchants during Vacation Days and save:
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
MYRTLE LEE SHOPPE
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MYRA'S YOUNG FASHIONS
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LEWIS FURNITURE
JENKIN'S SHOES
DEB ELLEN SHOP
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY
BARKETT'S
J.C. PENNEY CO.
SHY'S REXALL
McDONALD CLOTH SHOP
KNIGHT'S DEPT. STORE
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
WESTERN AUTO
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
SIKES SPORTING GOODS
SUPERIOR OFFICE
MONTGOMERY WARD
PEOPLE'S MEN STORE
MOORE HARDWARE
HALE'S JEWELRY
DELTA FURNITURE
SMITH-ALSOP
DOLLAR STORE
STERLINGS
WILCOXSON & SONS
WOOLWORTH'S
YANSON JEWELRY
VOELKER JEWELRY
SEARS
ACCENT SHOP

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Graduations are hard to achieve but good to look back on; Appreciation of great teachers comes with later years; Today's graduates show courage and convictions.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1965 | NUMBER 227



THE SKATEBOARD craze is going to even greater heights as Mark Noles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, displays his unusual talent to ride the skateboard while standing on a stool.

Uncle Offers Reward

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A $1,000 reward has been offered for any clue to finding Elizabeth Ann "Betsy" Gill, who has been missing from her home here since Sunday afternoon.

Robert Burris, Detroit, Mich., brother of the missing girl's mother, contacted the Cape Girardeau Police yesterday and informed them he was sending a cashier's check for $1,000 as reward to anyone who gives information which results in locating the child.

Yesterday morning, the police here put out an all-points bulletin for two men and two women in connection with the girl's disappearance. Today they report that the investigation has produced nothing.

Roy "Babe" Heystedt, plumbing inspector for the city, continued his search of the river yesterday. He has been out everyday in an effort to locate Betsy, according to the police department.

Cape To Vote Tuesday On City Manager Plan

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Citizens of this city will vote on a city manager type of government Tuesday after a citizens committee certified a total of 2,233 names to the city clerk this past week. A total of 2,062 names, or 25 per cent of the total votes cast in the last election, was necessary.

The city's commission form of government has been in operation for almost a half century, with four commissioners and a mayor, elected every four years. The election of the commissioners and mayor is held on a non-partisan basis. The present city tax rate is $1.30 on each $100 assessed valuation, and the city is presently on a sound financial basis, according to Mayor W. E. Davis.

In three previous elections on city manager form of government, the voters defeated the proposition.

Fifty-Two Attend MU "Head Start"

Fifty-two professional directors and teachers from Southeast Missouri attended the "Project Head Start" training program at the University of Missouri this week.

This program is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Under the project, local child development centers are being set up with the support of the OEO for children of limited opportunity who will start kindergarten or first grade next fall.

Those attending were: Sikeston, Jimmie Manie Woodward; Advance, Charles Rore, Sophia True and Patricia Yotter.

Cape Girardeau, Kathleen Allor, William Bryan Blaylock, Charles Clippard, Neva Kassel, Noretta Ketcher, James Martin, Martha Sudholt and Marcella Sutterfield;

Caruthersville, Mildred Lunderman, Maggie Shelby and Tommie Wells;

Catron, Rebecca Baldwin;

Bernie, Alfred Brittain and Ella Ramsey;

Dexter, Maude Arnold, Billie Jean Cameron, Mary Ann Cox, Doris Harris, Ruth Nichols, and Wilma Swinger.

Attending from East Prairie were Roberta Hunter, Ellouise Melton and Emma Howe.

Essex, Olice Moss and Mary Otwell;

Oran, Dorothy Bryeans, Dorothy Griffin, Norma Sharp and Lorin Vaughn;

Portageville, Jewel Burgess, Learon Burgess, Madonna Englehart, Magdeline Graves, Eula Kimes, Tom Park, Juanita Saalwaechter and Mary Turner.

WEATHER NEWS

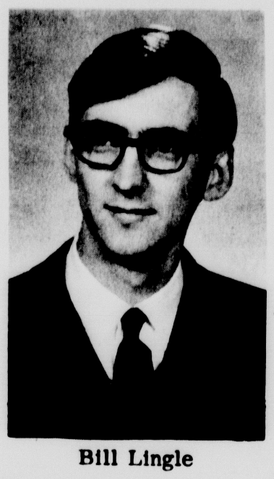
Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday with warm days and mild nights. High expected to be 80, with low ranging from 57-62.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 82 and 54. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - -7:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -4:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight --11:29 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - June 21

The planet, Jupiter, now rises a little before the Sun and will be easily seen by the end of the month. Jupiter is now about 560 million miles from the Earth.



Bill Lingle

Lingle To Receive SIU Scholarship

CARDONDALE, Ill. -- Bill Lingle, a graduate student in English, has received a $1,000 Kellogg Scholarship for graduate study at Southern Illinois University next year.

The award is one of two such scholarships given to high ranking students in English.

Lingle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, Sikeston.

Soviets Snub US Spacemen

PARIS AP -- The Russians called off a meeting scheduled today between American Astronauts Edward H. White II and James A. McDivitt and cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, saying Gagarin was "too busy."

But at an official luncheon, Gagarin stopped at White's table.

The apparent Soviet snub of the visiting Gemini 4 spacemen was not further explained. An American Embassy official said, "We have simply been advised that Gagarin will be too busy to meet the American astronauts."

Despite the Russian refusal to permit a meeting between Gagarin, the first man in space, and the American astronauts, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led McDivitt, White and their wives on a quick tour of the Soviet pavilion at the Paris air show.

Eighteen Arrested By Use Of Radar

The police have brought out the radar again and the machine is working at peak efficiency.

Eighteen persons were arrested yesterday and last night on speeding charges.

Charged Are:

Jerry Cooper, 837 Wayne; Charles Patterson, 638 Branum; Walter Sisco, 210 Lincoln; Kermit Pyatt, 709 Mimosa; Warren York, 504 N. Ranney; Billy Watson, 349 School; Edith Thomas, 406 Carroll; Minnie Link, 532 Taylor; Bill Heisler, 801 Agnes.

Gloria Taylor, 619 William; James Gregory, Morehouse; Billie Clare, Benton; Estelle Chaney, 838 William; Milford Winches, Bertrand; Ada Bennett, Rt. 3, Sikeston; Henry Oliver, 397 Heath; Floyd Karns, 434 Murray Lane; Helen Alcorn, Bertrand.

Two youths from Lilbourn, Charles Freeman and Billy Mathis, were charged with violating the city's curfew.

Jimmy Robinson, 314 Daniel, was arrested on five charges, no drivers license, improper brakes, improper exhaust, carrying a concealed weapon and minor in possession of five per cent beer.

John Burton, 213 Mill Row, is charged with not having a city auto license.

Algerian Leader Usurped

ALGIERS, (AP) -- The government radio announced today that all personal power has been taken from President Ahmed Ben Bella and a revolutionary council will take over all powers in Algeria.

The broadcast said Ben Bella "would meet the fate of all despots."

The radio did not give any indication as to Ben Bella's whereabouts.

There was no word on who was heading the new government, but some French officials speculated that it was Col. Houari Boumedieene, chief of Algeria's armed forces.

Before a communications blackout, news trickled out and there was a report of a violent argument in Villa Joly, home of Ben Bella. Windows were broken and angry shouts were heard inside the villa.

Tanks, with their gun muzzles leveled at Ben Bella's house, were in position around it.

Otherwise, the city was calm. The government radio, where troops armed with machine-guns stood sentry, broadcast patriotic music.

Witnesses said troops began to move into place shortly before dawn.

Startled Algerians on their way to work passed by squads of Algerian infantry posted before public buildings. The rumble of tanks woke sleepers in some suburban areas.

As morning progressed rumors spread throughout the city.

The troop action occurred just as the city was preparing for the Afro-Asian summit conference, which is scheduled to open June 29. Foreign ministers of participating countries are due to meet June 24, in advance of the conference.

Change Stoddard County Tax Ratio

BLOOMFIELD -- A change in the tax assessment ratio for Stoddard county will permit additional funds for the public schools without a drastic increase in taxes.

The change was made by the State Tax Commission, through the efforts of county representative Tom Baker, county clerk Marvin Capps, as well as school officials. The tax ratio in the county in recent years has gone down to a percentage of 20.47, which would cause a country school tax rate of $4.04, to meet state requirements. By raising the rate to 29.66, the Dexter school tax rate would require a $2.74 rate, through a new ruling.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 12	00	88	69
June 13	00	84	66
June 14	00	79	62
June 15	00	80	59
June 16	00	81	60
June 17	00	83	59
June 18	00	82	54

Rainfall for Week -- .00
Rainfall for Month -- 1.25
Rainfall for Year -- 25.70

	62	63	64	'65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Air Force Commander Heads Eighth Viet Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, flamboyant air force commander, became South Viet Nam's youngest premier today, heading the eighth government in 20 months.

Ky, 34, took over from Phan Huy Quat, who quit last week after a dispute with Chief of State Phan Khac Suu and opposition from religious elements. Suu also resigned.

The armed forces assumed all power in the new government although 14 of the 16 Cabinet posts are held by civilians.

The highest authority is the Congress of the Armed Forces of Viet Nam, made up of some 20 top military officers. Under it is a 10-man military directory, which in turn is over an executive committee of generals. Ky is chairman of the executive committee.

The directory is headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, whose job corresponds to that of chief of state.

The new government is the eighth in Saigon since the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963.

Ky has been air force commander since a month after the coup against Diem.

He has frequently flown missions against the Communists and participated in one of the first raids against North Viet Nam in February.

In his acceptance speech at the Dien Hong conference hall on the banks of the Saigon River, Ky said:

"I am just a pilot. As a pilot I don't like politics. But the generals have picked me because they have confidence in me. They picked me more to risk my life than as an honor."

Ky has sowed controversy among Vietnamese political factions and high U.S. officials had urged the new military regime against naming him premier.

Close American military associates reportedly are fond of him.

"I hope in a few months to be able to return power to a civilian government at which time I will go back to the air force," Ky said.

WOULD BARRY AGREE?

Quote of the week:

"Of course, we can't all be Winston Churchills. We all can't be president. I found that out." -- Richard M. Nixon.

Question Youth On Burglary

Sikeston police have a 20-year-old Negro man in custody today in connection with a burglary last night at the C and H service station, 808 W. Malone.

Entry was made through the back door, and a pay telephone was ripped off the wall and a cigarette machine was broken into. Authorities have recovered $28.40 in dimes, nickels, and quarters, but are still trying to locate three cartons of cigarettes reported missing. No charges have been filed.

Five Accidents

Troop "E" State Highway Patrol reported 5 accidents and no injuries in the past 24 hours with none in the Sikeston area.

Arkansas River Floodwater Inundating Western Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. AP -- A damaging, menacing flood, worst in Arkansas River annals, moved downstream through western Kansas today, inundating lowlands, farms and ranches, highways, railroad tracks and small communities.

Thousands of persons have been driven from their homes and at least one life has been lost. Approximately 300 families were evacuated just ahead of the flood in Garden City.

There are six known dead in Colorado, where the flood waters mounted. Heavy rains have fallen in Colorado and western Kansas.

Eight persons were rescued from the flood near Lakin, 25 miles west of Garden City, by Bob Eno of Meade, Okla., who was flying a small helicopter.

The Kansas flood victim was Bud Weldon, 45, of the Bar-HK ranch near Lakin. He and his son-in-law, Ralph Burns, 25; Weldon's brother, Otis, and Otis' 10-year-old son were trying to move cattle to high ground Friday when the swirling, muddy water caught them, rising suddenly to a depth of 10 feet.

Bud Weldon was swept away. Burns swam a quarter-mile to safety, while Otis and his son found refuge in a tree.

Eno, who didn't have a sling in his helicopter, improvised a method to rescue the Weldons from the tree. He dropped a lifejacket and a rope to them. One at a time, they donned the life jacket, anchored themselves to the tree with the rope and floated out to open water. Eno lowered the 'copter to water level and they climbed aboard.

The pilot used the same method in saving four other men. He picked up Herb Yost and Tom Crouser at a ranch where one was on the housetop and the other was clinging to the entrance gate signpost. Omer Burkhart, game warden, and deputy sheriff Ray Pope, drifted against a fence after the motor of their boat failed while on a rescue mission. Eno picked them up with his improvised method.

The 'copter also picked up Sheriff Ernest Craig Jr., and Trooper Neal Rathburn who were trapped when they drove out on Kansas 25 to investigate the drowning.

The first surge of high water struck Garden City Friday night, spilling over earthen levees.



THE FIRST all - mechanized potato digger to be tried in Southeast Missouri is shown on a 40-acre tract six miles southeast of Sikeston. On top of the machine checking the potatoes as they are conveyed to a dump truck are Gary Wayne and Johnny Alred, and standing on the mounting is Sam Tanksley, owner, and Delmar Alcorn, an interested spectator.

Progressive Loan Robbed

Sometime between nine a.m. and noon yesterday $125 and $130 was taken from the office of Progressive Loan Co., 215 E. Malone.

According to police reports, the money, in all denominations, was in two brown leather bags from the First National Bank.

Bliss 'Mistaken' Asserts Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Barry Goldwater said today that GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss is "just mistaken" if he believes the fledgling Free Society Association will be harmful to the Republican Party.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, said the new society, of which he will be honorary head, will have no political relationship to the national party, will not seek out candidates for office of determine policy.

"The society's aim will be to clean up all of the fuzziness about the word 'conservative'," Goldwater said in an interview. "It will try to tell the people what's going on today with the Johnson administration in power."

Goldwater took direct issue with a statement of Bliss at the news conference Friday that as a "splinter group" the Free Society Association would be "harmful to the Republican Party." The conference was called to announce the appointment of Gen. Lucius D. Clay as new GOP finance chairman.

"Whenever you have splinter groups, they do not assist in uniting us," Bliss said. "We should present a united front to the opposition. If you believe in a free society, what better way to maintain it than through a strong, two-party system?"

Bliss, who noted that Goldwater was one of those who asked him to take on the national chairmanship, said he has to take Goldwater's word that the new organization will not point toward a third party. He added that he was hopeful Goldwater "will continue to support the Republican Party."

Goldwater has specifically disclaimed any idea of forming a third party.

Clay, who said he is proud to be designated an Eisenhower Republican, said he hopes to coordinate Republican fund-raising through his office. Asked if he was having any luck picking up left - over 1964 campaign money from various pro-Goldwater organizations, he replied that "my efforts have neither been denied or the money made available."

He said he had been asked to become a trustee of the Free Society Association but had turned down the offer because he was accepting the party finance chairmanship and did not believe anyone in that position should be connected with other organizations.

Raid's Effectiveness Assessed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON AP -- The Pentagon looked for further signs today of just how effective the massive B52 raid was in bombing South Viet Nam.

The heavy Asian jungle, which provides a dense camouflage for the Communist Viet Cong, may hide the evidence for days. An Associated Press reporter, after an inspection of the area, wrote that the jungle "apparently had swallowed up the bombs," and the only signs visible from the air were a few plumes of smoke.

The Defense Department, however, said Friday the raid on a Viet Cong concentration 25 miles north of Saigon showed one prominent plus sign: the Red forces have "no sanctuary from effective air attack during the monsoon season."

This particular area, infested with caves and rugged terrain, has been heretofore virtually immune from ground invasion by South Vietnamese troops.

On the minus side, two $8-million Stragegic Air Command B52 jets were lost-before getting to the combat scene - apparently in an air refueling operation during a storm. At least one U. S. airman died, seven others were missing.

Beside what the Pentagon called psychological effects of the raid, the damage came down to this:

-- Three Viet Cong were killed, three wounded and 16 captured.

-- A communications center was ruined, and 20 to 30 buildings used for barracks, training, storage and feeding were destroyed.

-- South Vietnamese troops penetrating the area found several houses with small tunnels nearby and blew them up. Another team found an installation for about 450 men, and a labyrinth of tunnels with communication equipment.

The Defense Department said the area is being examined for more detailed damage and, perhaps optimistically, said:

"It is likely that numerous Viet Cong casualties were caused in areas of difficult terrain which time and circumstances did not permit searching."

Wilson City Voters Endorse Bond Issue

WYATT -- In an election Friday for the Village of Wilson City near here, the citizens voted 80 to 1 in favor of issuing bonds in the amount of $16,000 for the construction of a waterworks system. Of a total of 85 votes cast, four were void.

Last year Wyatt voted in favor of a waterworks system, but were unable to furnish a line to the Wilson City village. The well and standpipe will be located in Wyatt, with the village furnishing the construction for the piping to the village.

The bond issue will be retired from revenue received from the Wilson City water users.

Agent 007 Is Human, Too-- He's Hooked on Cigarettes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Agent 007 took a drag on the cigarette, glared through bars at the white-coated man, inhaled and let the smoke drift out his nostrils.

He coughed.

The white - coated man laughed gleefully. He turned to an assistant and said, "We've got him now. He's hooked."

Agent 007 looked unconcerned. He puffed away on the cigarette.

Excerpt from a James Bond thriller?

Not on your life. It's actually happening at the Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans.

This Agent 007 — or James Bond — is a baboon, named after the fictional superspy.

Baboon 007 is making a human out of himself with the tobacco habit.

Dr. Jack P. Strong, an LSU pathology professor, said the simian is believed to be the first of his species to be trained to like cigarettes.

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(Continued on page 8)

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Graduations are hard to achieve but good to look back on; Appreciation of great teachers comes with later years; Today's graduates show courage and convictions.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1965 | NUMBER 227



THE SKATEBOARD craze is going to even greater heights as Mark Noles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, displays his unusual talent to ride the skateboard while standing on a stool.

Uncle Offers Reward

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A $1,000 reward has been offered for any clue to finding Elizabeth Ann "Betsy" Gill, who has been missing from her home here since Sunday afternoon.

Robert Burris, Detroit, Mich., brother of the missing girl's mother, contacted the Cape Girardeau Police yesterday and informed them he was sending a cashier's check for $1,000 as reward to anyone who gives information which results in locating the child.

Yesterday morning, the police here put out an all-points bulletin for two men and two women in connection with the girl's disappearance. Today they report that the investigation has produced nothing.

Roy "Babe" Heystedt, plumbing inspector for the city, continued his search of the river yesterday. He has been out everyday in an effort to locate Betsy, according to the police department.

Cape To Vote Tuesday On City Manager Plan

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Citizens of this city will vote on a city manager type of government Tuesday after a citizens committee certified a total of 2,233 names to the city clerk this past week. A total of 2,062 names, or 25 per cent of the total votes cast in the last election, was necessary.

The city's commission form of government has been in operation for almost a half century, with four commissioners and a mayor, elected every four years. The election of the commissioners and mayor is held on a non-partisan basis. The present city tax rate is $1.30 on each $100 assessed valuation, and the city is presently on a sound financial basis, according to Mayor W. E. Davis.

In three previous elections on city manager form of government, the voters defeated the proposition.

Fifty-Two Attend MU "Head Start"

Fifty-two professional directors and teachers from Southeast Missouri attended the "Project Head Start" training program at the University of Missouri this week.

This program is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Under the project, local child development centers are being set up with the support of the OEO for children of limited opportunity who will start kindergarten or first grade next fall.

Those attending were: Sikeston, Jimmie Manie Woodward; Advance, Charles Rore, Sophia True and Patricia Yotter.

Cape Girardeau, Kathleen Allor, William Bryan Blaylock, Charles Clippard, Neva Kassel, Noretta Ketcher, James Martin, Martha Sudholt and Marcella Sutterfield;

Caruthersville, Mildred Lunderman, Maggie Shelby and Tommie Wells;

Catron, Rebecca Baldwin;

Bernie, Alfred Brittain and Ela Ramsey;

Dexter, Maude Arnold, Billie Jean Cameron, Mary Ann Cox, Doris Harris, Ruth Nichols, and Wilma Swinger.

Attending from East Prairie were Roberta Hunter, Ellouise Melton and Emma Howe.

Essex, Olice Moss and Mary Otwell;

Oran, Dorothy Bryeans, Dorothy Griffin, Norma Sharp and Lorin Vaughn;

Portageville, Jewel Burgess, Learon Burgess, Madonna Englehart, Magdeline Graves, Eula Kimes, Tom Park, Juanita Saalwaechter and Mary Turner.

WEATHER NEWS

Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday with warm days and mild nights. High expected to be 80, with low ranging from 57-62.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 82 and 54. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - -7:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -4:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight --11:29 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - June 21

The planet, Jupiter, now rises a little before the Sun and will be easily seen by the end of the month. Jupiter is now about 560 million miles from the Earth.

Agent 007 Is Human, Too-- He's Hooked on Cigarettes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Agent 007 took a drag on the cigarette, glared through bars at the white-coated man, inhaled and let the smoke drift out his nostrils.

He coughed.

The white - coated man laughed gleefully. He turned to an assistant and said, "We've got him now. He's hooked."

Agent 007 looked unconcerned. He puffed away on the cigarette.

Excerpt from a James Bond thriller?

Not on your life. It's actually happening at the Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans.

This Agent 007 — or James Bond — is a baboon, named after the fictional superspy.

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Dr. Jack P. Strong, an LSU pathology professor, said the simian is believed to be the first of his species to be trained to like cigarettes.

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Bill Lingle

Lingle To Receive SIU Scholarship

CARDONDALE, Ill. -- Bill Lingle, a graduate student in English, has received a $1,000 Kellogg Scholarship for graduate study at Southern Illinois University next year.

The award is one of two such scholarships given to high ranking students in English.

Lingle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, Sikeston.

Soviets Snub US Spacemen

PARIS AP -- The Russians called off a meeting scheduled today between American Astronauts Edward H. White II and James A. McDivitt and cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, saying Gagarin was "too busy."

But at an official luncheon, Gagarin stopped at White's table.

The apparent Soviet snub of the visiting Gemini 4 spacemen was not further explained. An American Embassy official said, "We have simply been advised that Gagarin will be too busy to meet the American astronauts."

Despite the Russian refusal to permit a meeting between Gagarin, the first man in space, and the American astronauts, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led McDivitt, White and their wives on a quick tour of the Soviet pavilion at the Paris air show.

Eighteen Arrested By Use Of Radar

The police have brought out the radar again and the machine is working at peak efficiency.

Eighteen persons were arrested yesterday and last night on speeding charges.

Charged Are:

Jerry Cooper, 837 Wayne; Charles Patterson, 638 Branum; Walter Sisco, 210 Lincoln; Kermit Pyatt, 709 Mimosa; Warren York, 504 N. Ranney; Billy Watson, 349 School; Edith Thomas, 406 Carroll; Minnie Link, 532 Taylor; Bill Heisler, 801 Agnes.

Gloria Taylor, 619 William; James Gregory, Morehouse; Billie Clare, Benton; Estelle Chaney, 838 William; Milford Winches, Bertrand; Ada Bennett, Rt. 3, Sikeston; Henry Oliver, 397 Heath; Floyd Karns, 434 Murray Lane; Helen Alcorn, Bertrand.

Two youths from Lilbourn, Charles Freeman and Billy Mathis, were charged with violating the city's curfew.

Jimmy Robinson, 314 Daniel, was arrested on five charges, no drivers license, improper brakes, improper exhaust, carrying a concealed weapon and minor in possession of five per cent beer.

John Burton, 213 Mill Row, is charged with not having a city auto license.

Algerian Leader Usurped

ALGIERS, (AP) -- The government radio announced today that all personal power has been taken from President Ahmed Ben Bella and a revolutionary council will take over all powers in Algeria.

The broadcast said Ben Bella "would meet the fate of all despots."

The radio did not give any indication as to Ben Bella's whereabouts.

There was no word on who was heading the new government, but some French officials speculated that it was Col. Houari Boumedieene, chief of Algeria's armed forces.

Before a communications blackout, news trickled out and there was a report of a violent argument in Villa Joly, home of Ben Bella. Windows were broken and angry shouts were heard inside the villa.

Tanks, with their gun muzzles leveled at Ben Bella's house, were in position around it.

Otherwise, the city was calm. The government radio, where troops armed with machine-guns stood sentry, broadcast patriotic music.

Witnesses said troops began to move into place shortly before dawn.

Startled Algerians on their way to work passed by squads of Algerian infantry posted before public buildings. The rumble of tanks woke sleepers in some suburban areas.

As morning progressed rumors spread throughout the city.

The troop action occurred just as the city was preparing for the Afro-Asian summit conference, which is scheduled to open June 29. Foreign ministers of participating countries are due to meet June 24, in advance of the conference.

Change Stoddard County Tax Ratio

BLOOMFIELD -- A change in the tax assessment ratio for Stoddard county will permit additional funds for the public schools without a drastic increase in taxes.

The change was made by the State Tax Commission, through the efforts of county representative Tom Baker, county clerk Marvin Capps, as well as school officials. The tax ratio in the county in recent years has gone down to a percentage of 20.47, which would cause a country school tax rate of $4.04, to meet state requirements. By raising the rate to 29.66, the Dexter school tax rate would require a $2.74 rate, through a new ruling.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 12	00	88	69
June 13	00	84	66
June 14	00	79	62
June 15	00	80	59
June 16	00	81	60
June 17	00	83	59
June 18	00	82	54

Rainfall for Week -- .00
Rainfall for Month -- 1.25
Rainfall for Year -- 25.70

	62	63	64	'65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Bliss 'Mistaken' Asserts Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Barry Goldwater said today that GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss is "just mistaken" if he believes the fledgling Free Society Association will be harmful to the Republican Party.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, said the new society, of which he will be honorary head, will have no political relationship to the national party, will not seek out candidates for office of determine policy.

"The society's aim will be to clean up all of the fuzziness about the word 'conservative'," Goldwater said in an interview. "It will try to tell the people what's going on today with the Johnson administration in power."

Goldwater took direct issue with a statement of Bliss at the news conference Friday that as a "splinter group" the Free Society Association would be "harmful to the Republican Party." The conference was called to announce the appointment of Gen. Lucius D. Clay as new GOP finance chairman.

"Whenever you have splinter groups, they do not assist in uniting us," Bliss said. "We should present a united front to the opposition. If you believe in a free society, what better way to maintain it than through a strong, two-party system?"

Bliss, who noted that Goldwater was one of those who asked him to take on the national chairmanship, said he has to take Goldwater's word that the new organization will not point toward a third party. He added that he was hopeful Goldwater "will continue to support the Republican Party."

Goldwater has specifically disclaimed any idea of forming a third party.

Clay, who said he is proud to be designated an Eisenhower Republican, said he hopes to coordinate Republican fund-raising through his office. Asked if he was having any luck picking up left - over 1964 campaign money from various pro-Goldwater organizations, he replied that "my efforts have neither been denied or the money made available."

He said he had been asked to become a trustee of the Free Society Association but had turned down the offer because he was accepting the party finance chairmanship and did not believe anyone in that position should be connected with other organizations.

Raid's Effectiveness Assessed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON AP -- The Pentagon looked for further signs today of just how effective the massive B52 raid was in bombing South Viet Nam.

The heavy Asian jungle, which provides a dense camouflage for the Communist Viet Cong, may hide the evidence for days. An Associated Press reporter, after an inspection of the area, wrote that the jungle "apparently had swallowed up the bombs," and the only signs visible from the air were a few plumes of smoke.

The Defense Department, however, said Friday the raid on a Viet Cong concentration 25 miles north of Saigon showed one prominent plus sign: the Red forces have "no sanctuary from effective air attack during the monsoon season."

This particular area, infested with caves and rugged terrain, has been heretofore virtually immune from ground invasion by South Vietnamese troops.

On the minus side, two $8-million Stragegic Air Command B52 jets were lost-before getting to the combat scene - apparently in an air refueling operation during a storm. At least one U. S. airman died, seven others were missing.

Beside what the Pentagon called psychological effects of the raid, the damage came down to this:

-- Three Viet Cong were killed, three wounded and 16 captured.

-- A communications center was ruined, and 20 to 30 buildings used for barracks, training, storage and feeding were destroyed.

-- South Vietnamese troops penetrating the area found several houses with small tunnels nearby and blew them up. Another team found an installation for about 450 men, and a labyrinth of tunnels with communication equipment.

The Defense Department said the area is being examined for more detailed damage and, perhaps optimistically, said:

"It is likely that numerous Viet Cong casualties were caused in areas of difficult terrain which time and circumstances did not permit searching."

Wilson City Voters Endorse Bond Issue

WYATT -- In an election Friday for the Village of Wilson City near here, the citizens voted 80 to 1 in favor of issuing bonds in the amount of $16,000 for the construction of a waterworks system. Of a total of 85 votes cast, four were void.

Last year Wyatt voted in favor of a waterworks system, but were unable to furnish a line to the Wilson City village. The well and standpipe will be located in Wyatt, with the village furnishing the construction for the piping to the village.

The bond issue will be retired from revenue received from the Wilson City water users.

Air Force Commander Heads Eighth Viet Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, flamboyant air force commander, became South Viet Nam's youngest premier today, heading the eighth government in 20 months.

Ky, 34, took over from Phan Huy Quat, who quit last week after a dispute with Chief of State Phan Khac Suu and opposition from religious elements. Suu also resigned.

The armed forces assumed all power in the new government although 14 of the 16 Cabinet posts are held by civilians.

The highest authority is the Congress of the Armed Forces of Viet Nam, made up of some 20 top military officers. Under it is a 10-man military directory, which in turn is over an executive committee of generals. Ky is chairman of the executive committee.

The directory is headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, whose job corresponds to that of chief of state.

The new government is the eighth in Saigon since the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963.

Ky has been air force commander since a month after the coup against Diem.

He has frequently flown missions against the Communists and participated in one of the first raids against North Viet Nam in February.

In his acceptance speech at the Dien Hong conference hall on the banks of the Saigon River, Ky said:

"I am just a pilot. As a pilot I don't like politics. But the generals have picked me because they have confidence in me. They picked me more to risk my life than as an honor."

Ky has sowed controversy among Vietnamese political factions and high U.S. officials had urged the new military regime against naming him premier.

Close American military associates reportedly are fond of him.

"I hope in a few months to be able to return power to a civilian government at which time I will go back to the air force," Ky said.

WOULD BARRY AGREE?

Quote of the week:

"Of course, we can't all be Winston Churchills. We all can't be president. I found that out." -- Richard M. Nixon.

Question Youth On Burglary

Sikeston police have a 20-year-old Negro man in custody today in connection with a burglary last night at the C and H service station, 808 W. Malone.

Entry was made through the back door, and a pay telephone was ripped off the wall and a cigarette machine was broken into. Authorities have recovered $28.40 in dimes, nickels, and quarters, but are still trying to locate three cartons of cigarettes reported missing. No charges have been filed.

Five Accidents

Troop "E" State Highway Patrol reported 5 accidents and no injuries in the past 24 hours with none in the Sikeston area.

Arkansas River Floodwater Inundating Western Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. AP -- A damaging, menacing flood, worst in Arkansas River annals, moved downstream through western Kansas today, inundating lowlands, farms and ranches, highways, railroad tracks and small communities.

Thousands of persons have been driven from their homes and at least one life has been lost. Approximately 300 families were evacuated just ahead of the flood in Garden City.

There are six known dead in Colorado, where the flood waters mounted. Heavy rains have fallen in Colorado and western Kansas.

Eight persons were rescued from the flood near Lakin, 25 miles west of Garden City, by Bob Eno of Meade, Okla., who was flying a small helicopter.

The Kansas flood victim was Bud Weldon, 45, of the Bar-HK ranch near Lakin. He and his son-in-law, Ralph Burns, 25; Weldon's brother, Otis, and Otis' 10-year-old son were trying to move cattle to high ground Friday when the swirling, muddy water caught them, rising suddenly to a depth of 10 feet.

Bud Weldon was swept away. Burns swam a quarter-mile to safety, while Otis and his son found refuge in a tree.

Eno, who didn't have a sling in his helicopter, improvised a method to rescue the Weldons from the tree. He dropped a lifejacket and a rope to them. One at a time, they donned the life jacket, anchored themselves to the tree with the rope and floated out to open water. Eno lowered the 'copter to water level and they climbed aboard.

The pilot used the same method in saving four other men. He picked up Herb Yost and Tom Crouser at a ranch where one was on the housetop and the other was clinging to the entrance gate signpost. Omer Burkhart, game warden, and deputy sheriff Ray Pope, drifted against a fence after the motor of their boat failed while on a rescue mission. Eno picked them up with his improvised method.

The 'copter also picked up Sheriff Ernest Craig Jr., and Trooper Neal Rathburn who were trapped when they drove out on Kansas 25 to investigate the drowning.

The first surge of high water struck Garden City Friday night, spilling over earthen levees.



THE FIRST all - mechanized potato digger to be tried in Southeast Missouri is shown on a 40-acre tract six miles southeast of Sikeston. On top of the machine checking the potatoes as they are conveyed to a dump truck are Gary Wayne and Johnny Alred, and standing on the mounting is Sam Tanksley, owner, and Delmar Alcorn, an interested spectator.

'Mushrooming' Potato Industry One Man's Idea

By Leo Schade

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(Continued on page 8)

Progressive Loan Robbed

Sometime between nine a.m. and noon yesterday $125 and $130 was taken from the office of Progressive Loan Co., 215 E. Malone.

According to police reports, the money, in all denominations, was in two brown leather bags from the First National Bank.

World's Week At Glance

All during the week, there was talk of finding ways of ending the Viet Nam war, but the men who rule from Peking and Hanoi -- whose single "yea" could silence the guns -- weren't anxious to do so.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, June 19 Dr. Wendel Gent discovers that electricians make wonderful conductors.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: June 20, Fathers Day; June 21, Summer officially begins at 9:56, AM EST; June 21, 1963 (two years ago), Pope Paul elected by the College of Cardinals; June 22, 1940 (25 years ago), France surrendered to Hitler's Germany; United Nations Charter signed in San Francisco.

* * *

TRIMMING THE EXERCISES

Nearly everything about the administration bill for phased reductions to excise taxes defies precedent. President Johnson wants Congress to approve the measure by early June -- a deadline of a sort which has rarely if ever been met. Last year's bill was passed by both houses and signed by the President on June 30, one day before the so-called temporary excises were due to expire.

Most excise taxes originated in wartime. Yet Johnson proposes to eliminate many of them at a time when Vietnamese war costs are soaring. The President believes, "We can make the recommended tax cuts and still realize total revenues well above -- and a deficit well below -- our earlier estimates for fiscal 1966."

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Shelbina Democrat

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* * *

CHARCOAL COOKING NO DANGER

Within the recent past there has been some commotion over a suggestion that charcoal-broiled steaks produced elements that could cause cancer in animals. Really, we believe, the original statements have been taken out of context and exaggerated.

However that may be, Dr. Phillip L. White, a highly capable nutritionist with the American Medical Association, reports no danger in charcoal-broiled foods as far as he knows. He knows as much as anybody, or so we hear. In any case, we are glad Dr. White spoke out. Now people can fully enjoy what they were going to eat, anyhow.

* * *

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Young people under the age of twenty comprise 40 percent of the United States population, 1960 census figures showed that thirty-one percent of all Americans were children under age 15. An additional 8 percent were teen-agers, between 15 and 19.

* * *

KANSANS ENFORCE RIGHT TO WORK LAW

Kansans for The Right to Work have just scored another success in enforcing provisions of the state Right to Work law. A court action has upheld the right of four employees of the Warren Weibel Excavating Co., Topeka, to hold their jobs without joining a union and to be free of coercion and intimidation by union representatives.

Don Anderson, Rex Forbes, Steve Straten and Marvin Creech reported to the Right to Work organization last April that Local 101 of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers was pressuring the company to sign a union shop contract. The union also was demanding that the four workers, all vocal in their opposition to compulsory union membership, be fired by Weibel.

With the assistance of the Right to Work organization, the workers engaged counsel and went to court seeking injunctive relief. Judge Beryl R. Johnson, in Topeka District Court, announced his decision on October 12. He cited the Kansas Right to Work law and enjoined the union from signing a "union shop" contract. He also enjoined it from "coercing of intimidating" the workers.

The Kansas law was enacted in 1958. Kansans for The Right to Work have maintained a militant, resourceful, permanent organization. President Louis E. Weiss said: "Union officials should know by now that Kansans for The Right to Work will be ready to take them on any time or any place that a person faces loss of his or her freedom of choice in earning a living."

One Day It's Safe to Goof Off



TOMORROW

JUNE 20 -- SUNDAY

FATHER'S DAY.

WEST VIRGINIA STATEHOOD DAY. Became State on this day, 1863.

GETTYSBURG HORSE SHOW. Sponsor: Gettysburg Riding Club, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa.

GOLD RUSH DAYS. Idaho City, Idaho.

FINK WEEK begins. Through 26th. Purpose: "To restore dignity to the honorable surname of Fink." Sponsor: Fair Play for Fink Committee, Herschel P. Fink, Chairman, 210 W. South Street, Apt. 31 - B, Davison, Mich.

* * *

JUNE 21 -- MONDAY

SUMMER begins. 9:56 A.M., E.S.T.

SWIM AND HEALTH WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To increase the number of persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming." Sponsor: Swim for Health Association, Martin Stern, Executive Director, Box 721, Hollywood, Fla., 33022.

* * *

When selecting poultry, look for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's grade mark -- it is your assurance of quality! Poultry and poultry products carrying this grade mark have been examined by experts in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

* * *

War between India and Pakistan is an indulgence in early 20th-century nationalism that neither of these countries can afford.

India, with the help of vast quantities of food from the United States, is barely keeping its head above a rising tide of population. Pakistan has better things to do with its developing economy than expend it in a mutually weakening war with its neighbor.

More, of course, is involved in the present dispute over the Rann of Kutch than the question of national borders.

At bottom are the same age-old ethnic and religious hatreds between Hindu and Moslem which led to the division of India into two nations after the departure of the British, which resulted in the Kashmir war of 1948 and have since prevented a settlement of that long - pending problem.

Also, recent indications that oil deposits underlie the marshy wasteland of Kutch may be a guiding, although untalked-about, factor in the actions of the two governments.

The Free World has a vital state in this whole matter. A continuation or escalation of the fighting could only strengthen the hand of Red China, hovering ominously over the lip of the Asian subcontinent.

What reason has so far been unable to do, the oncoming moonsoons may accomplish. Hopefully, the annual flooding of the Kutch and consequent bogging down of military operations will buy enough time to allow the controversy to be transferred to the diplomatic arena of the United Nations.

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY PROPELLANT TO BE MARKETED NEXT YEAR

For the last three years the Daisy Manufacturing Co. (BB guns) has been experimenting with a new kind of low-cost propellant, so revolutionary and so secret that the company has refused even to tell the government about it.

The propellent, the Catholic Digest notes, looks for all the world like dingy absorbent cotton. How fast bullets or pellets can be shot by increasing the amount of cottonlike propellent is still a secret. But reports say that will go faster than any low-caliber ammunition now marketed.

The innocuous-looking cottony propellent may revolutionize the design of automatic weapons and enable soldiers to carry enough of the stuff to last for months. President Cass Hough has stated: "We believe it will change sports shooting completely." Sportsmen will find out for themselves then Daisy markets the new propellent sometime within the next year.

* * *

The best faucets are simple in construction and have easily removable and replaceable parts.

* * *

OUTMODED FORMS CITED

IN WAR ON PAPERWORK

A recent Congressional committee report about excessive and costly Federal agency report forms is spiced with a few sea-going references to prove how outmoded some report forms may be, notes Tax Foundation, Inc. Rep Arnold Olson of Montana told Congress the report showed the U. S. requires one billion report forms a year, or five for each man, woman and child in the country. He estimates it costs the Federal government $7 billion annually for this paperwork, and that paperwork represents a $20 billion cost to the public.

One witness appearing before his committee, for example, noted that at a typical U. S. port, 117 forms are required to enter and clear vessels. Twenty-eight of them relate to the ship, 22 to the crew, 11 to the passengers, and 56 to the cargo.

One clearance form contains language whose archiac wording traces back to a 1799 form, copied in turn from a British form used in early 1700.

Avast! There's more. Shipping articles, said the witness, are tied to 18th and 19th century laws (the articles signed by a seaman each time he "signs on").

A section of the law deals with the penalties for shipping without articles - and it is drafted from a 1790 Act. The shipping article form itself is drawn from acts passed in 1872 and 1873 which, according to the witness, also contained the provisions to be allowed and served out to the crew members. The Sunday schedule (still in the current articles, the witness indicated) calls for: "Five qts. water; 1/2 lb. biscuits; 1 lb. canned meat; 1 lb. potatoes or yams; 1/2 lb. canned tomatoes, 3/4 oz. coffee (green berry); 1/8 oz. tea; 3 oz. sugar; 1/2 pt. molasses; 3 oz. dried fruit; 4 oz. cornmeal; 4 oz. onions; 1 oz. lard, and 2 oz. butter, plus mustard, pepper and salt sufficient for seasoning."

* * *

A Wall Street Journal comment on the Billie Sol Estes case; "To be fair about it all, in a day when workers get paid for not working and farmers for not farming, it almost seems natural to get paid for a fertilizer tank that is not there."

* * *

PRIVATE EYES GO ELEGANT

Movie-goers and TV-watchers are cognizant of the big sartorial change in the secret agents, private investigators and detectives who now dominate the large and small silver screens. It wasn't too long ago that these characters were all of a type -- with beat-up hat, open collar, mussed suit and a completely-casual air. But nowadays--headed by the dapper and cultured British Secret Agent 007 (Sean Connery) and followed by "The Man From Uncle" (Robert Vaughn), John Drake (Patrick McGoohan) and many others -- they are, to a man, the most-elegantly-clad gents you'll find anywhere. And we might add that they provide a wondersul antidote to all the long-haired, less-than-neat singing groups which have been in the public eye in recent years.

* * *

Two men were seated in the lobby of a blood-donor station. One was an Eastern tourtest, the other an Apache Indian. After staring a few minutes, the tourist could contain himself no longer. "Are you a full-blooded Indian?"

"Well, no," replied the Apache, "I'm a pint short."

* * *

A suburbanite was trying out his new barbeque, turning the ham grandly on the hand operated rotisserie and smoke pouring forth.

From nowhere a drunk peeped over the fence and called, "Hey, minister, I hate to tell you, but your organ's stopped playing and your monkey's on fire."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

As to the remarks of the chairman of the Federal Reserve board, warning all that conditions as of now are similar to 1929. We concur, only that conditions are more so, than 1929. We have voiced this in print many months ago, before there was any talk of wooden nickles.

Evidently our lawmakers, officeholders and some business men can feel it in their bones. They all seem to be in a mad scramble for the fast buck now, to salt it away against the day of reckoning, which always follows an uncontrolled spending spree by Governments or the people, or both.

It seems that too many in the drivers seat had rather risk war or a debt that may be as destructive over the long haul, than to face reality now.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note to Editors — Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his eldest grandson, Drew Pearson Arnold, in Los Angeles.)

Washington, D. C.
June 17, 1965

Dear Grandson:

Congratulations on your graduation from high school today. Not only is it a great day today, but will be an even greater day as you look back on it and rejoice that, despite all the headaches and heartaches and the hard work, you stuck with it and made the grade. Thousands of other boys all over the country who dropped out of high school are now working and getting special government training to make up for the fact that they got discouraged and quit.

I know you will look back on this day because that's what I've been doing lately. I went up to New Hampshire where I was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy a long time ago, and took in a class reunion. Class reunions make you feel quite old. But they also bring back a flood of memories.

I remembered how my mother came up to Exeter to see me graduate and how proud she was, and how I hired a horse and buggy for half a day and drove her around the beautiful New Hampshire countryside, with its elm trees and its spic and span white clapboard houses with piles of firewood neatly stacked in the rear, unused from the winter and ready for the next winter.

I drove her down to the pine woods along the sluggish Swampscott River where I used to walk and canoe when I got too tired poring over the books.

Boys never spend as much time with their mothers as they should, and always remember —after their mothers are gone and it is too late — the occasions when just a little thoughtfulness made their mothers so happy.

—STAR OF WORLD WAR I—

Well, that was one of the things I remembered at my class reunion. I also remembered how the Lusitania was sunk when I was in school and how we debated what the United States should do about it. It was sunk by a German submarine, after the German government had warned, by ads in New York newspapers, that it would be sunk and that no Americans should sail on it.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as Secretary of State in disagreement with Woodrow Wilson when Wilson insisted on taking a tough stand against Germany. And this incident, which we debated as school boys, was the beginning of gradual American involvement in World War I.

Most of my classmates and I got into that war before it was over, and I couldn't help thinking about it at my class reunion and wondering whether the events in Viet Nam, now going from bad to worse, might suck us into another war.

None of my old classmates, however, seemed to worry much about it. They were interested in the stock market and bridge and business.

But I have found that the youngsters in school and the colleges do worry. This is a healthy sign. Some of my classmates criticized them for picketing the White House and protesting our policies in Viet Nam, and for going down to Mississippi to crusade for Negro voting rights.

But if the young people of today don't have convictions that they are willing to stand up for, they and the nation will sink into the paunchy, bald-headed, dull-as-dishwater complacency of the old grads of my day.

—BUILDERS OF MEN—

Another thing I thought about at my class reunion was teachers. Teachers have a tough time. I know because I once was one. But, as I look back, they do more to mold the youth of the nation than anyone else in the nation.

I had the benefit of some great teachers — Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Billy Fiske, my faculty adviser; Mike Crosby, a great English teacher; Victor Spooner, a great French teacher.

I guess most of them are dead now. But I shall never forget how they wrestled with us, worked with us, inspired us. And at Swarthmore College where I went later, there were Maude Bassett Gore and Dr. Harold Goddard, two wonderful English teachers. I guess a lot of congressmen and bureaucrats are sorry they ever taught me anything.

Later, at Columbia, I worked under an inspiring geography teacher, J. Russell Smith, now 95 years old with more self-written geography books on his shelf than any man in America.

This week I went up to Haverford, Pa., to help pay tribute to another teacher, Leslie Severinghaus, who is retiring as headmaster of Haverford School. Thousands of boys have been molded, polished, disciplined, inspired and guided by Les Severinghaus. Probably they weren't very grateful for his guidance when they got it. Probably they chafed and rebelled — as I did — and as you probably have at times.

But when they get out, they will look back to his guidance and be grateful for those patient hours and days of understanding which molded their lives.

When I spoke in tribute to Les Severinghaus I called him a builder of men — the finest tribute I could pay anyone.

I am glad President Johnson, a former schoolteacher, has put across an aid-to-education bill and new appropriations for colleges. And I predict that historians will record that Lyndon Johnson's greatest contribution to his country was as a builder of teachers.

So congratulations on getting through your first bout with the teachers and here's hoping you go on to be guided and molded by other teachers until the day may come when you yourself may be a builder of men.

With much love,
Your Grandfather

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Has Calm New Troubleshooter

Chicago: -- A few days ago, just as the country had its worst -- and unjustified -- case of depression jitters, there was grim talk of possible national strikes in maritime, steel, oil, petro - chemicals, aero-space, rocketry and even movie - making and television package production.

Thousands of plants, millions of men, billions of dollars were involved. But the White House was not flooded with calls from anonymous string-pullers, or labor chiefs or enraged industrialists.

They all had gotten the word. The President now has a "new" account executive in charge of labor crises. Furthermore, the chief executive, unless there's a threat of a general strike, is out of the strike-settling business on a personal basis.

The account executive in charge of quieting the turmoil is big William Edward Simkin, chief of the self-effacing Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Not once in recent weeks has the President telephoned him. Not once has the "quiet man" Bill Simkin thought it necessary to rush to the White House. The President has confidence in him --and a well-placed confidence it is.

Judging from this column's personal survey of the concentrated Pittsburgh - Gary-Chicago steel "belt", Simkin appears to have infected everybody with his quiet, Quaker calm and his Biblical leit motif: Come now and let us reason together.

Patiently telephoning from Washington to critical points across the country, Simkin appears to have cracked most crises. And this includes the steel negotiations. He expects a peaceful settlement late in July or the first week in August.

Simkin has no magic formula. He's a pro's pro. He is a lifelong mediator and arbitrator--but not a lawyer.

He avoids publicity. And he has made it difficult for hotheads to gain anything from by-passing him in order to get national headlines, which attend those who are able to get their bargaining done on the White House's front steps.

He accomplishes this by doing his homework. He works a crisis just as a good reporter works a story--in real depth. He goes into the personalities as well as the statistics on both sides.

And the labor leaders as well as the businessmen know he knows what he's talking about. He's dedicated to objectivity. They are aware that he will not alarm the White House unless the welfare of the nation is involved.

So they deal with him as they should. They recognize him as the nation's top labor-management mediator and crisis-stopper.

They know Simkin knows his business, because during his four years in office some 400,000 labor - management contracts have been signed. Of this gargantuan number, he and his corporal's guard staff of 250 men were involved in roughly 80,000 disputes.

Of this latter figure, Simkin and his men get into more than 7,000 a year. This means they actually sit down with one or both sides in the battle.

And no mediator just sits in on a modern labor dispute. He needs the memory box of a computor, a clergyman's patience and a sculptor's talent to mold an agreement in today's complex industrial world.

To keep his mediators sharp, Simkin has turned to everything from movie producer to schoolmaster.

The Mediation Service has just produced seven television shows, each a half hour long. Each tells the story of a complicated mediation. It's Perry Mason stuff. The mediator never loses. But, by watching the broadcasts, the mediators learn how to win. The public, in turn, over educational TV learns the need for mediation.

Simkin's proud of his innovation -- the Mediation Services, "inside workshops" which he runs four times each year. Regularly he brings his people into Washington from their districts for briefings on key issues and the inside of the most technical industries. Thus his people are not amateurs when they run into feuds in the field.

The most recent workshop, to which top industry and labor people were brought in as instructors, was on the construction industry. A previous one covered automation. Some are on the highly technical matters which are the most explosive issues inside the plants -- job evaluation, seniority problems, and early retirement and pensions.

Then they get back to their regional offices.

I found it refreshing, on this survey trip, to encounter government men dedicated to their work and knowledgeable too.

Small wonder the industrial front is calmer than it has been despite some noise here and there.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, June 19 Dr. Wendel Gent discovers that electricians make wonderful conductors.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: June 20, Fathers Day; June 21, Summer officially begins at 9:56, AM EST; June 21, 1963 (two years ago), Pope Paul elected by the College of Cardinals; June 22, 1940 (25 years ago), France surrendered to Hitler's Germany; United Nations Charter signed in San Francisco.

* * *

TRIMMING THE EXERCISES

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Shelbina Democrat

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Go forth on a mellow, sunny day and stand on a hillside and absorb the beauty. The green colors on the countryside and the restfulness of nature's painting will help restore perspective lost in a confused man-made society.

* * *

CHARCOAL COOKING NO DANGER

Within the recent past there has been some commotion over a suggestion that charcoal-broiled steaks produced elements that could cause cancer in animals. Really, we believe, the original statements have been taken out of context and exaggerated.

However that may be, Dr. Phillip L. White, a highly capable nutritionist with the American Medical Association, reports no danger in charcoal-broiled foods as far as he knows. He knows as much as anybody, or so we hear. In any case, we are glad Dr. White spoke out. Now people can fully enjoy what they were going to eat, anyhow.

* * *

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Young people under the age of twenty comprise 40 percent of the United States population, 1960 census figures showed that thirty-one percent of all Americans were children under age 15. An additional 8 percent were teen-agers, between 15 and 19.

* * *

KANSANS ENFORCE RIGHT TO WORK LAW

Kansans for The Right to Work have just scored another success in enforcing provisions of the state Right to Work law. A court action has upheld the right of four employees of the Warren Weibel Excavating Co., Topeka, to hold their jobs without joining a union and to be free of coercion and intimidation by union representatives.

Don Anderson, Rex Forbes, Steve Straten and Marvin Creech reported to the Right to Work organization last April that Local 101 of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers was pressuring the company to sign a union shop contract. The union also was demanding that the four workers, all vocal in their opposition to compulsory union membership, be fired by Weibel.

With the assistance of the Right to Work organization, the workers engaged counsel and went to court seeking injunctive relief. Judge Beryl R. Johnson, in Topeka District Court, announced his decision on October 12. He cited the Kansas Right to Work law and enjoined the union from signing a "union shop" contract. He also enjoined it from "coercing of intimidating" the workers.

The Kansas law was enacted in 1958. Kansans for The Right to Work have maintained a militant, resourceful, permanent organization. President Louis E. Weiss said: "Union officials should know by now that Kansans for The Right to Work will be ready to take them on any time or any place that a person faces loss of his or her freedom of choice in earning a living."

One Day It's Safe to Goof Off



TOMORROW

JUNE 20 -- SUNDAY

FATHER'S DAY.

WEST VIRGINIA STATEHOOD DAY. Became State on this day, 1863.

GETTYSBURG HORSE SHOW. Sponsor: Gettysburg Riding Club, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa.

GOLD RUSH DAYS. Idaho City, Idaho.

FINK WEEK begins. Through 26th. Purpose: "To restore dignity to the honorable surname of Fink." Sponsor: Fair Play for Fink Committee, Herschel P. Fink, Chairman, 210 W. South Street, Apt. 31 - B, Davison, Mich.

* * *

JUNE 21 -- MONDAY

SUMMER begins. 9:56 A.M., E.S.T.

SWIM AND HEALTH WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To increase the number of persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming." Sponsor: Swim for Health Association, Martin Stern, Executive Director, Box 721, Hollywood, Fla., 33022.

* * *

When selecting poultry, look for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's grade mark -- it is your assurance of quality! Poultry and poultry products carrying this grade mark have been examined by experts in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

* * *

War between India and Pakistan is an indulgence in early 20th-century nationalism that neither of these countries can afford.

India, with the help of vast quantities of food from the United States, is barely keeping its head above a rising tide of population. Pakistan has better things to do with its developing economy than expend it in a mutually weakening war with its neighbor.

More, of course, is involved in the present dispute over the Rann of Kutch than the question of national borders.

At bottom are the same age-old ethnic and religious hatreds between Hindu and Moslem which led to the division of India into two nations after the departure of the British, which resulted in the Kashmir war of 1948 and have since prevented a settlement of that long - pending problem.

Also, recent indications that oil deposits underlie the marshy wasteland of Kutch may be a guiding, although untalked-about, factor in the actions of the two governments.

The Free World has a vital state in this whole matter. A continuation or escalation of the fighting could only strengthen the hand of Red China, hovering ominously over the lip of the Asian subcontinent.

What reason has so far been unable to do, the oncoming moonsoons may accomplish. Hopefully, the annual flooding of the Kutch and consequent bogging down of military operations will buy enough time to allow the controversy to be transferred to the diplomatic arena of the United Nations.

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY PROPELLANT TO BE MARKETED NEXT YEAR

For the last three years the Daisy Manufacturing Co. (BB guns) has been experimenting with a new kind of low-cost propellant, so revolutionary and so secret that the company has refused even to tell the government about it.

The propellent, the Catholic Digest notes, looks for all the world like dingy absorbent cotton. How fast bullets or pellets can be shot by increasing the amount of cottonlike propellent is still a secret. But reports say that will go faster than any low-caliber ammunition now marketed.

The innocuous-looking cottony propellent may revolutionize the design of automatic weapons and enable soldiers to carry enough of the stuff to last for months. President Cass Hough has stated: "We believe it will change sports shooting completely." Sportsmen will find out for themselves then Daisy markets the new propellent sometime within the next year.

* * *

The best faucets are simple in construction and have easily removable and replaceable parts.

* * *

OUTMODED FORMS CITED

IN WAR ON PAPERWORK

A recent Congressional committee report about excessive and costly Federal agency report forms is spiced with a few sea-going references to prove how outmoded some report forms may be, notes Tax Foundation, Inc. Rep Arnold Olson of Montana told Congress the report showed the U. S. requires one billion report forms a year, or five for each man, woman and child in the country. He estimates it costs the Federal government $7 billion annually for this paperwork, and that paperwork represents a $20 billion cost to the public.

One witness appearing before his committee, for example, noted that at a typical U. S. port, 117 forms are required to enter and clear vessels. Twenty-eight of them relate to the ship, 22 to the crew, 11 to the passengers, and 56 to the cargo.

One clearance form contains language whose archiac wording traces back to a 1799 form, copied in turn from a British form used in early 1700.

Avast! There's more. Shipping articles, said the witness, are tied to 18th and 19th century laws (the articles signed by a seaman each time he "signs on").

A section of the law deals with the penalties for shipping without articles - and it is drafted from a 1790 Act. The shipping article form itself is drawn from acts passed in 1872 and 1873 which, according to the witness, also contained the provisions to be allowed and served out to the crew members. The Sunday schedule (still in the current articles, the witness indicated) calls for:

"Five qts. water; 1/2 lb. biscuits; 1 lb. canned meat; 1 lb. potatoes or yams; 1/2 lb. canned tomatoes, 3/4 oz. coffee (green berry); 1/8 oz. tea; 3 oz. sugar; 1/2 pt. molasses; 3 oz. dried fruit; 4 oz. cornmeal; 4 oz. onions; 1 oz. lard, and 2 oz. butter, plus mustard, pepper and salt sufficient for seasoning."

* * *

A Wall Street Journal comment on the Billie Sol Estes case; "To be fair about it all, in a day when workers get paid for not working and farmers for not farming, it almost seems natural to get paid for a fertilizer tank that is not there."

* * *

PRIVATE EYES GO ELEGANT

Movie-goers and TV-watchers are cognizant of the big sartorial change in the secret agents, private investigators and detectives who now dominate the large and small silver screens. It wasn't too long ago that these characters were all of a type -- with beat-up hat, open collar, mussed suit and a completely-casual air. But nowadays--headed by the dapper and cultured British Secret Agent 007 (Sean Connery) and followed by "The Man From Uncle" (Robert Vaughn), John Drake (Patrick McGoohan) and many others -- they are, to a man, the most-elegantly-clad gents you'll find anywhere. And we might add that they provide a wondersul antidote to all the long-haired, less-than-neat singing groups which have been in the public eye in recent years.

* * *

Two men were seated in the lobby of a blood-donor station. One was an Eastern tourtest, the other an Apache Indian. After staring a few minutes, the tourist could contain himself no longer. "Are you a full-blooded Indian?"

"Well, no," replied the Apache, "I'm a pint short."

* * *

A suburbanite was trying out his new barbeque, turning the ham grandly on the hand operated rotisserie and smoke pouring forth.

From nowhere a drunk peeped over the fence and called, "Hey, minister, I hate to tell you, but your organ's stopped playing and your monkey's on fire."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

As to the remarks of the chairman of the Federal Reserve board, warning all that conditions as of now are similar to 1929. We concur, only that conditions are more so, than 1929. We have voiced this in print many months ago, before there was any talk of wooden nickles.

Evidently our lawmakers, officeholders and some business men can feel it in their bones. They all seem to be in a mad scramble for the fast buck now, to salt it away against the day of reckoning, which always follows an uncontrolled spending spree by Governments or the people, or both.

It seems that too many in the drivers seat had rather risk war or a debt that may be as destructive over the long haul, than to face reality now.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note to Editors — Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his eldest grandson, Drew Pearson Arnold, in Los Angeles.)

Washington, D. C.
June 17, 1965

Dear Grandson:

Congratulations on your graduation from high school today. Not only is it a great day today, but will be an even greater day as you look back on it and rejoice that, despite all the headaches and heartaches and the hard work, you stuck with it and made the grade. Thousands of other boys all over the country who dropped out of high school are now working and getting special government training to make up for the fact that they got discouraged and quit.

I know you will look back on this day because that's what I've been doing lately. I went up to New Hampshire where I was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy a long time ago, and took in a class reunion. Class reunions make you feel quite old. But they also bring back a flood of memories.

I remembered how my mother came up to Exeter to see me graduate and how proud she was, and how I hired a horse and buggy for half a day and drove her around the beautiful New Hampshire countryside, with its elm trees and its spic and span white clapboard houses with piles of firewood neatly stacked in the rear, unused from the winter and ready for the next winter.

I drove her down to the pine woods along the sluggish Swampscott River where I used to walk and canoe when I got too tired poring over the books.

Boys never spend as much time with their mothers as they should, and always remember —after their mothers are gone and it is too late — the occasions when just a little thoughtfulness made their mothers so happy.

—STAR OF WORLD WAR I—

Well, that was one of the things I remembered at my class reunion. I also remembered how the Lusitania was sunk when I was in school and how we debated what the United States should do about it. It was sunk by a German submarine, after the German government had warned, by ads in New York newspapers, that it would be sunk and that no Americans should sail on it.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as Secretary of State in disagreement with Woodrow Wilson when Wilson insisted on taking a tough stand against Germany. And this incident, which we debated as school boys, was the beginning of gradual American involvement in World War I.

Most of my classmates and I got into that war before it was over, and I couldn't help thinking about it at my class reunion and wondering whether the events in Viet Nam, now going from bad to worse, might suck us into another war.

None of my old classmates, however, seemed to worry much about it. They were interested in the stock market and bridge and business.

But I have found that the youngsters in school and the colleges do worry. This is a healthy sign. Some of my classmates criticized them for picketing the White House and protesting our policies in Viet Nam, and for going down to Mississippi to crusade for Negro voting rights.

But if the young people of today don't have convictions that they are willing to stand up for, they and the nation will sink into the paunchy, bald-headed, dull-as-dishwater complacency of the old grads of my day.

—BUILDERS OF MEN—

Another thing I thought about at my class reunion was teachers. Teachers have a tough time. I know because I once was one. But, as I look back, they do more to mold the youth of the nation than anyone else in the nation.

I had the benefit of some great teachers — Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Billy Fiske, my faculty adviser; Mike Crosby, a great English teacher; Victor Spooner, a great French teacher.

I guess most of them are dead now. But I shall never forget how they wrestled with us, worked with us, inspired us. And at Swarthmore College where I went later, there were Maude Bassett Gore and Dr. Harold Goddard, two wonderful English teachers. I guess a lot of congressmen and bureaucrats are sorry they ever taught me anything.

Later, at Columbia, I worked under an inspiring geography teacher, J. Russell Smith, now 95 years old with more self-written geography books on his shelf than any man in America.

This week I went up to Haverford, Pa., to help pay tribute to another teacher, Leslie Severinghaus, who is retiring as headmaster of Haverford School. Thousands of boys have been molded, polished, disciplined, inspired and guided by Les Severinghaus. Probably they weren't very grateful for his guidance when they got it. Probably they chafed and rebelled — as I did — and as you probably have at times.

But when they get out, they will look back to his guidance and be grateful for those patient hours and days of understanding which molded their lives.

When I spoke in tribute to Les Severinghaus I called him a builder of men — the finest tribute I could pay anyone.

I am glad President Johnson, a former schoolteacher, has put across an aid-to-education bill and new appropriations for colleges. And I predict that historians will record that Lyndon Johnson's greatest contribution to his country was as a builder of teachers.

So congratulations on getting through your first bout with the teachers and here's hoping you go on to be guided and molded by other teachers until the day may come when you yourself may be a builder of men.

With much love,
Your Grandfather

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Has Calm New Troubleshooter

Chicago: -- A few days ago, just as the country had its worst -- and unjustified -- case of depression jitters, there was grim talk of possible national strikes in maritime, steel, oil, petro - chemicals, aero-space, rocketry and even movie - making and television package production.

Thousands of plants, millions of men, billions of dollars were involved. But the White House was not flooded with calls from anonymous string-pullers, or labor chiefs or enraged industrialists.

They all had gotten the word. The President now has a "new" account executive in charge of labor crises. Furthermore, the chief executive, unless there's a threat of a general strike, is out of the strike-settling business on a personal basis.

The account executive in charge of quieting the turmoil is big William Edward Simkin, chief of the self-effacing Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Not once in recent weeks has the President telephoned him. Not once has the "quiet man" Bill Simkin thought it necessary to rush to the White House. The President has confidence in him --and a well-placed confidence it is.

Judging from this column's personal survey of the concentrated Pittsburgh - Gary-Chicago steel "belt", Simkin appears to have infected everybody with his quiet, Quaker calm and his Biblical left motif: Come now and let us reason together.

Patiently telephoning from Washington to critical points across the country, Simkin appears to have cracked most crises. And this includes the steel negotiations. He expects a peaceful settlement late in July or the first week in August.

Simkin has no magic formula. He's a pro's pro. He is a lifelong mediator and arbitrator--but not a lawyer.

He avoids publicity. And he has made it difficult for hotheads to gain anything from by-passing him in order to get national headlines, which attend those who are able to get their bargaining done on the White House's front steps.

He accomplishes this by doing his homework. He works a crisis just as a good reporter works a story--in real depth. He goes into the personalities as well as the statistics on both sides.

And the labor leaders as well as the businessmen know he knows what he's talking about. He's dedicated to objectivity. They are aware that he will not alarm the White House unless the welfare of the nation is involved.

So they deal with him as they should. They recognize him as the nation's top labor-management mediator and crisis-stopper.

They know Simkin knows his business, because during his four years in office some 400,000 labor - management contracts have been signed. Of this gargantuan number, he and his corporal's guard staff of 250 men were involved in roughly 80,000 disputes.

Of this latter figure, Simkin and his men get into more than 7,000 a year. This means they actually sit down with one or both sides in the battle.

And no mediator just sits in on a modern labor dispute. He needs the memory box of a computor, a clergyman's patience and a sculptor's talent to mold an agreement in today's complex industrial world.

To keep his mediators sharp, Simkin has turned to everything from movie producer to schoolmaster.

The Mediation Service has just produced seven television shows, each a half hour long. Each tells the story of a complicated mediation. It's Perry Mason stuff. The mediator never loses. But, by watching the broadcasts, the mediators learn how to win. The public, in turn, over educational TV learns the need for mediation.

Simkin's proud of his innovation -- the Mediation Services, "inside workshops" which he runs four times each year. Regularly he brings his people into Washington from their districts for briefings on key issues and the inside of the most technical industries. Thus his people are not amateurs when they run into feuds in the field.

The most recent workshop, to which top industry and labor people were brought in as instructors, was on the construction industry. A previous one covered automation. Some are on the highly technical matters which are the most explosive issues inside the plants -- job evaluation, seniority problems, and early retirement and pensions.

Then they get back to their regional offices.

I found it refreshing, on this survey trip, to encounter government men dedicated to their work and knowledgeable too.

Small wonder the industrial front is calmer than it has been despite some noise here and there.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. J. Q. Sims

Janet LaRea Gray And J. Q. Sims Exchange Nuptial Vows

The First Church of Nazarene in Sikeston was the scene Saturday, June fifth at seven-thirty in the evening of the wedding of Miss Janet LaRea Gray and J. Q. Sims. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Gray and the late Manville Earl Gray of Sikeston. Mr. Sims is the son of Mrs. O. M. Oliver of Carterville, Ill., and the late J. Q. Sims. The Olivers are former residents of Sikeston.

The Reverend Melvin L. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar of the church was decorated with three white baskets of gladioli and aqua baby breath. Two large and four small arch brass candelabra stood behind the white kneeling bench. A brass arch, under which the couple exchanged vows, completed the background.

Both aisles were decorated with single branch candelabra. Covered with white aisle cloth, the bride's aisle was tied off until the bride's mother preceded her down the aisle.

The pre-nuptial music was provided by Gordon Beaver, a former teacher of the bride. Mr. Beaver accompanied Mrs. Bob McReynolds as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." He also accompanied Keith Collins, former teacher of both the bride and groom, as he sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by Charles Burress of Peoria, Ill., a friend of the family, wore a magnificiant gown of French Chantilly lace. The floor - length skirt was scalloped and very bouffant -- worn over a southern belle hoop. A garland of roses embraced the back waist line providing a fetching back interest. The close fitting waist featured fitted sleeves coming to a lily point over the hands, and a scalloped sabrina neckline. The front of the bodice was highlighted with sequins and pearls and skirt swept to a chapel train.

Her headdress was a double crown of seed pearls and hand cut crystal loops underlaid with French Alencon lace. Attached to the crown was a four tiered veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses in a cascade style arrangement.

The maid of honor was Miss Peggy Lee of Sikeston a close friend of the bride since childhood. Her bridesmaids were Miss Dora Anne Oliver of Carterville, Ill., sister of the groom; Miss Sue Heideman of Jennings, Mo., a college friend of the bride; Miss Pat Povolish of Nashville, Ill., a college friend; and Miss Cheryl Patrick of Kirkwood, Mo., also a college friend of the bride.

The attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of organza in aqua and peacock. The bodices with low necklines and cap sleeves had waistline inserts of silk faille in peacock shades, extending to back bows with panels. The semi-full skirts had flat fronts with side and back fullness giving a wedding gate effect.

Matching headpieces of petals with droplets and a back illusion completed their ensembles. Their flowers were colonial style aqua pom poms with white net and lovers' knots enhancing the flowers.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by Miss Noel Cooper of New Madrid. Little Miss Cooper, dressed in white, scattered aqua carnation petals.

O. M. Oliver served the groom as best man. The groomsmen were Ken Stallings and Eddie Jackson, both of Sikeston, George Cauble of Cape Girardeau, and Curtis Abshier of Tallapoosa, Mo. The latter two are college friends of the groom.

The ringbearer, Master Rusty Oliver of Carterville, Ill., brother of the groom, carried a heart-shape pillow covered in lace.

The candlelighters were Master Alan Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Master Cullen Oliver of Carterville, Ill., brother of the groom.

Mrs. Gray chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress with beige accessories. She wore an aqua hat in keeping with her daughter's chosen color. Her corsage was aqua carnations on egg shell net. Mrs. Oliver wore a beige lace dress. She complemented her attire with beige accessories. She also wore a corsage of aqua carnations on egg shell net.

A reception followed immediately in the educational building of the church. Val Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception.

The bride's table was covered with white. Aqua net was draped to a point accented with wedding bells. In the center was a five tiered cake topped with white wedding bells. Each end of the table held crystal punch bowls. The table was flanked with silver candelabras.

Those serving were Mrs. Bob Gray of Poplar Bluff, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Lynn McClellan and Mrs. Billie Shell, both of Sikeston, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Russell Smith of Charleston, aunt of the groom.

Miss Cheri Oldsen of Bragg City, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Oldsen is a college friend of the bride.

Master Mel Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, handed out rice bags.

Following the reception, the couple left for a short trip. For traveling, Mrs. Sims wore a coffee brown lace sheath dress. She completed her attire with beige accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. The couple is now at home in Carterville, Ill., where Mrs. Sims will attend Southern Illinois University in Carbondale this summer. Mr. Sims is employed as Assistant Supervisor for Crab Orchard Lake Construction Company in Carbondale.

Mrs. Sims is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and has attended Southeast Missouri State College for the past two years. Mr. Sims also graduated from Sikeston Senior High School with the class of 1963. He has attended the University of Missouri at Rolla for the past two years. The couple will both continue their education at the University of Missouri at Rolla in the fall.

Out-of-town guests at the Gray-Sims Wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Charleston, Grace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray and Bobby and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray and Yvonne and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves, all of Poplar Bluff.

Ada Sims, Mrs. Cliff Roberts of Rector, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayse of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Sonny Cooper of New Madrid, Mrs. Bill Patrick and Ann of Kirkwood, Mo., Mrs. Ted Kelley, Jr., Miss Jayne Patrick, Miss Nancy Jenkins, all of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinkel of Bertrand, Miss Peg Povolish of Nashville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Dexter and Mrs. Sid Johnson of Harvielle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Oliver of Carterville, Ill., gave a rehearsal dinner Friday night, June 4, at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

Those attending were Mrs. Alberta Gray, Charles Burress, Miss Janet Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Oliver, J. Q. Sims, Miss Dora Ann Oliver, Masters Cullen and Rusty Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Masters Alan and Mel Thompson, Miss Pat Povolish, Cheryl Patrick, Sue Heideman, Peggy Lee, Ken Stallings, George Cauble, Eddie Jackson, Curtis Abshier and Mrs. Sonny Cooper and Noel.

Brenda Wilburn To Wed Jerry McMillen Sunday

Miss Brenda Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilburn, Jr., of Matthews, and Jerry McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Matthews, will be married Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m. at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston. Brother Jimmie Miller will officiate.

A reception will follow at the church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Charleen Warren Honored With Birthday Party

Charleen Warren was honored with a party on her seventh birthday. Games were played and party favors were given. Prizes were awarded to the winners in the games.

Cake, punch and ice cream were served to the guests.

Guests were Ricky Taylor, Sherril and Kay Ravencroft, Debbie and Brenda Hunt, Charles Miller, Lou Ann Black, Jane Graim, Billy Wilson, Danny Kersey, Terry Pearson and Brenda Schaefer.

Serving were Mrs. Richard Kersey, Mrs. Dudley Ravencraft, Mrs. Billy Wilson and Mrs. Charles Warren.

News In Brief

Mrs. David Kelley and sons returned to their home in Steele, Mo., Thursday morning, after a visit since Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox.

Miss Claudine Hensley and niece, Barbara Hensley, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Garrison and family of Myrtle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ladd spent the first of the week in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited with their son, H. A. Ladd and family, and Mrs. Ladd consulted with Dr. Shea, specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks moved this week to 307 Lion Street, which property they purchased from Mrs. Joe Thomas. They formerly lived at 212 N. Prairie.

BIRTHS

COSSEY

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cossey of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born June 18 at the local hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dave Sherrod, Jr.

Phyllis Ann Simmons And Joe Dave Sherrod Are Wed

In a simple but impressive ceremony Monday, June seventh, Miss Phyllis Ann Simmons became the bride of Joe Dave Sherrod, Jr. The couple exchanged vows in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simmons of Sikeston. Mr. Sherrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, Sr., also of Sikeston.

The Reverend James Fitch performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue satin sheath overlaid in white lace. She complemented her ensemble with blue satin accessories and completed her attire with a white hat covered with blue net. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple's attendants were Miss Jan Nicholas and Dennis Miller.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod took a wedding trip to Memphis and Nashville, Tenn. They are now at home to their friends at Ross and Lucas Streets in Miner.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Monday, June 21
Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun
Buttered French Fries
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Bread-Butter - Milk

Tuesday, June 22
Ham and Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, June 23
Baked Chicken with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Strips
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, June 24
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Lettuce Wedge
Cupcake
Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, June 25
Half Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Half Orange
Bread - Butter - Milk

Mrs. Edwards Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

The Lucy Smith Circle of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Martha Edwards at her home, 530 Matthews Street with 11 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the circle chairman, Mrs. Ruth Turner. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Arnold J. Heuiser. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Freda Reese, secretary.

Call to prayer for missionaries was given by the prayer chairman, Mrs. Arta Johnson. The program, "The Home Relating to World Missions," was led by Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. She was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Burrow, Mrs. A. J. Heuiser, Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Martha Anderson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Lemma Hellem. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martha Edwards and Mrs. Fern Moore.

Postnuptial Shower Held

ORAN -- Mrs. Gary Lathum of Cape Girardeau was honored at a postnuptial shower Saturday night in the dining hall of First Baptist Church here. Hostesses were a group of her friends. Guests were present from Sikeston, Matthews, Cape Girardeau and Oran.

Mrs. Lathum is the former Miss Sharron Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Oran. She was married to Mr. Lathum, May 15 at Bethany Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau.

The couple resides at 520 Broadway in Cape Girardeau, where Mr. Lathum is employed by Lambert's Fabrics Unlimited. Mrs. Lathum will continue her studies this fall at State College, where she has been a student the past two years.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of First Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, for a sack lunch. Members will bring plant material and containers to be used during the workshop which will be conducted by Mrs. Ben Welter after the luncheon.



Miss Jane Wyman

Jane Wyman Is Drama Director

Miss Jane Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wyman, has been elected Director of Drama for the Inner Church Council of the Wesley Foundation on the campus of Murray State College.

Miss Wyman is a sophomore at Murray State and is majoring in Business Administration.

HOSPITAL Notes

Persons Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 18, 1965
Elba Malone, Charleston
Charles Bates, Sikeston
Freda Bickford, Charleston
Sybilla Miller, Sikeston
Monda Davis, East Prairie
Wanda Nimmo, Sikeston

Persons Discharged June 18
Cynthia Bohannon, Sikeston
Alfreda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Robert Dickworth, Sikeston
Sylvia Arbaugh, Sikeston
Richard Hastings, Lilbourn
Freddy Ray Barbre, New Madrid
John Edwards, Benton
Irene Young, Blodgett
Johnny Marshall, Sikeston
Dara S. Grant, Sikeston
Lou Etta Webb, Sikeston
Steven Hunter, Sikeston
James Nall, Sikeston
Deidre Ellis, Sikeston
Robert Vann, New Madrid
Mrs. Jacqulyn Taylor and baby girl, Sikeston
Maggie Crank, Chaffee
Cordia Lee Farmer, Bertrand
Charles R. Bollinger, Benton
Minnie Gore, New Madrid
Thomas M. Phyllips, East Prairie
Elizabeth Velle Arms, Sikeston
Michael Schabbings, Sikeston
Arettia A. Grogan and baby girl, East Prairie

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1/4 FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED CHICKEN with DUMPLINGS
Roast Young Tom TURKEY with DRESSING
SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
ASPARAGUS & PEA CASSAROLE
FRESH CORN ON COB
CANDIED YAMS
JELLO SALAD
RUM PUDDING
Bring Dad Out For Free Breakfast
Father's Day Sunday, June 20th
A free breakfast for every father accompanied by one or more members of his family or a guest.
6 a.m. - 9 a.m. only
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WAITRESSES
Janie Middleton, Louise Newman, Flo Parks, Kay Carter, Stellene Carroll, Peggy Anderson

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Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. J. Q. Sims

Janet LaRea Gray And J. Q. Sims Exchange Nuptial Vows

The First Church of Nazarene in Sikeston was the scene Saturday, June fifth at seven-thirty in the evening of the wedding of Miss Janet LaRea Gray and J. Q. Sims. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Gray and the late Manville Earl Gray of Sikeston. Mr. Sims is the son of Mrs. O. M. Oliver of Carterville, Ill., and the late J. Q. Sims. The Olivers are former residents of Sikeston.

The Reverend Melvin L. Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar of the church was decorated with three white baskets of gladioli and aqua baby breath. Two large and four small arch brass candelabra stood behind the white kneeling bench. A brass arch, under which the couple exchanged vows, completed the background.

Both aisles were decorated with single branch candelabra. Covered with white aisle cloth, the bride's aisle was tied off until the bride's mother preceded her down the aisle.

The pre-nuptial music was provided by Gordon Beaver, a former teacher of the bride. Mr. Beaver accompanied Mrs. Bob McReynolds as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." He also accompanied Keith Collins, former teacher of both the bride and groom, as he sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by Charles Burress of Peoria, Ill., a friend of the family, wore a magnificant gown of French Chantilly lace. The floor - length skirt was scalloped and very bouffant -- worn over a southern belle hoop. A garland of roses embraced the back waist line providing a fetching back interest. The close fitting waist featured fitted sleeves coming to a lily point over the hands, and a scalloped sabrina neckline. The front of the bodice was highlighted with sequins and pearls and skirt swept to a chapel train.

Her headdress was a double crown of seed pearls and hand cut crystal loops underlaid with French Alencon lace. Attached to the crown was a four tiered veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses in a cascade style arrangement.

The maid of honor was Miss Peggy Lee of Sikeston a close friend of the bride since childhood. Her bridesmaids were Miss Dora Anne Oliver of Carterville, Ill., sister of the groom; Miss Sue Heideman of Jennings, Mo., a college friend of the bride; Miss Pat Povolish of Nashville, Ill., a college friend; and Miss Cheryl Patrick of Kirkwood, Mo., also a college friend of the bride.

The attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of organza in aqua and peacock. The bodices with low necklines and cap sleeves had waistline inserts of silk faille in peacock shades, extending to back bows with panels. The semi-full skirts had flat fronts with side and back fullness giving a wedding gate effect.

Matching headpieces of petals with droplets and a back illusion completed their ensembles. Their flowers were colonial style aqua pom poms with white net and lovers' knots enhancing the flowers.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by Miss Noel Cooper of New Madrid. Little Miss Cooper, dressed in white, scattered aqua carnation petals.

O. M. Oliver served the groom as best man. The groomsmen were Ken Stallings and Eddie Jackson, both of Sikeston, George Cauble of Cape Girardeau, and Curtis Abshier of Tallapoosa, Mo. The latter two are college friends of the groom.

The ringbearer, Master Rusty Oliver of Carterville, Ill., brother of the groom, carried a heart-shape pillow covered in lace.

The candlelighters were Master Alan Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Master Cullen Oliver of Carterville, Ill., brother of the groom.

Mrs. Gray chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress with beige accessories. She wore an aqua hat in keeping with her daughter's chosen color. Her corsage was aqua carnations on egg shell net. Mrs. Oliver wore a beige lace dress. She complemented her attire with beige accessories. She also wore a corsage of aqua carnations on egg shell net.

A reception followed immediately in the educational building of the church. Val Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception.

The bride's table was covered with white. Aqua net was draped to a point accented with wedding bells. In the center was a five tiered cake topped with white wedding bells. Each end of the table held crystal punch bowls. The table was flanked with silver candelabras.

Those serving were Mrs. Bob Gray of Poplar Bluff, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Lynn McClellan and Mrs. Billie Shell, both of Sikeston, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Russell Smith of Charleston, aunt of the groom.

Miss Cheri Oldsen of Bragg City, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Oldsen is a college friend of the bride.

Master Mel Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, handed out rice bags.

Following the reception, the couple left for a short trip. For traveling, Mrs. Sims wore a coffee brown lace sheath dress. She completed her attire with beige accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. The couple is now at home in Carterville, Ill., where Mrs. Sims will attend Southern Illinois University in Carbondale this summer. Mr. Sims is employed as Assistant Supervisor for Crab Orchard Lake Construction Company in Carbondale.

Mrs. Sims is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and has attended Southeast Missouri State College for the past two years. Mr. Sims also graduated from Sikeston Senior High School with the class of 1963. He has attended the University of Missouri at Rolla for the past two years. The couple will both continue their education at the University of Missouri at Rolla in the fall.

Out-of-town guests at the Gray-Sims Wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Charleston, Grace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray and Bobby and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray and Yvonne and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves, all of Poplar Bluff.

Ada Sims, Mrs. Cliff Roberts of Rector, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayse of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Sonny Cooper of New Madrid, Mrs. Bill Patrick and Ann of Kirkwood, Mo., Mrs. Ted Kelley, Jr., Miss Jayne Patrick, Miss Nancy Jenkins, all of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinkel of Bertrand, Miss Peg Povolish of Nashville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Dexter and Mrs. Sid Johnson of Harvielle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Oliver of Carterville, Ill., gave a rehearsal dinner Friday night, June 4, at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

Those attending were Mrs. Alberta Gray, Charles Burress, Miss Janet Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Oliver, J. Q. Sims, Miss Dora Ann Oliver, Masters Cullen and Rusty Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Masters Alan and Mel Thompson, Miss Pat Povolish, Cheryl Patrick, Sue Heideman, Peggy Lee, Ken Stallings, George Cauble, Eddie Jackson, Curtis Abshier and Mrs. Sonny Cooper and Noel.

Brenda Wilburn To Wed Jerry McMillen Sunday

Miss Brenda Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilburn, Jr., of Matthews, and Jerry McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Matthews, will be married Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m. at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston. Brother Jimmie Miller will officiate.

A reception will follow at the church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Charleen Warren Honored With Birthday Party

Charleen Warren was honored with a party on her seventh birthday. Games were played and party favors were given. Prizes were awarded to the winners in the games.

Cake, punch and ice cream were served to the guests.

Guests were Ricky Taylor, Sherril and Kay Ravencroft, Debbie and Brenda Hunt, Charles Miller, Lou Ann Black, Jane Graim, Billy Wilson, Danny Kersey, Terry Pearson and Brenda Schaefer.

Serving were Mrs. Richard Kersey, Mrs. Dudley Ravencraft, Mrs. Billy Wilson and Mrs. Charles Warren.

News In Brief

Mrs. David Kelley and sons returned to their home in Steele, Mo., Thursday morning, after a visit since Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox.

Miss Claudine Hensley and niece, Barbara Hensley, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Garrison and family of Myrtle, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ladd spent the first of the week in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited with their son, H. A. Ladd and family, and Mrs. Ladd consulted with Dr. Shea, specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks moved this week to 307 Lion Street, which property they purchased from Mrs. Joe Thomas. They formerly lived at 212 N. Prairie.

BIRTHS

COSSEY

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cossey of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born June 18 at the local hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dave Sherrod, Jr.

Phyllis Ann Simmons And Joe Dave Sherrod Are Wed

In a simple but impressive ceremony Monday, June seventh, Miss Phyllis Ann Simmons became the bride of Joe Dave Sherrod, Jr. The couple exchanged vows in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simmons of Sikeston. Mr. Sherrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, Sr., also of Sikeston.

The Reverend James Fitch performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue satin sheath overlaid in white lace. She complemented her ensemble with blue satin accessories and completed her attire with a white hat covered with blue net. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple's attendants were Miss Jan Nicholas and Dennis Miller.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod took a wedding trip to Memphis and Nashville, Tenn. They are now at home to their friends at Ross and Lucas Streets in Miner.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Monday, June 21
Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun
Buttered French Fries
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Bread-Butter - Milk

Tuesday, June 22
Ham and Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, June 23
Baked Chicken with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Strips
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, June 24
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Lettuce Wedge
Cupcake
Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, June 25
Half Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Half Orange
Bread - Butter - Milk

Mrs. Edwards Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

The Lucy Smith Circle of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Martha Edwards at her home, 530 Matthews Street with 11 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the circle chairman, Mrs. Ruth Turner. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Arnold J. Heuiser. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Freda Reese, secretary.

Call to prayer for missionaries was given by the prayer chairman, Mrs. Arta Johnson. The program, "The Home Relating to World Missions," was led by Mrs. Milem Limbaugh. She was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Burrow, Mrs. A. J. Heuiser, Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Martha Anderson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Lemma Hellem. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martha Edwards and Mrs. Fern Moore.

Postnuptial Shower Held

ORAN -- Mrs. Gary Lathum of Cape Girardeau was honored at a postnuptial shower Saturday night in the dining hall of First Baptist Church here. Hostesses were a group of her friends. Guests were present from Sikeston, Matthews, Cape Girardeau and Oran.

Mrs. Lathum is the former Miss Sharron Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Oran. She was married to Mr. Lathum, May 15 at Bethany Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau.

The couple resides at 520 Broadway in Cape Girardeau, where Mr. Lathum is employed by Lambert's Fabrics Unlimited. Mrs. Lathum will continue her studies this fall at State College, where she has been a student the past two years.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of First Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, for a sack lunch. Members will bring plant material and containers to be used during the workshop which will be conducted by Mrs. Ben Welter after the luncheon.

HOSPITAL Notes

Persons Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 18, 1965
Elba Malone, Charleston
Charles Bates, Sikeston
Freda Bickford, Charleston
Sybilla Miller, Sikeston
Monda Davis, East Prairie
Wanda Nimmo, Sikeston

Persons Discharged June 18
Cynthia Bohannon, Sikeston
Alfreda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Robert Dickworth, Sikeston
Sylvia Arbaugh, Sikeston
Richard Hastings, Lilbourn
Freddy Ray Barbre, New Madrid
John Edwards, Benton
Irene Young, Blodgett
Johnny Marshall, Sikeston
Dara S. Grant, Sikeston
Lou Etta Webb, Sikeston
Steven Hunter, Sikeston
James Nall, Sikeston
Deidre Ellis, Sikeston
Robert Vann, New Madrid
Mrs. Jacqulyn Taylor and baby girl, Sikeston
Maggie Crank, Chaffee
Cordia Lee Farmer, Bertrand
Charles R. Bollinger, Benton
Minnie Gore, New Madrid
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Miss Jane Wyman

Jane Wyman Is Drama Director

Miss Jane Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wyman, has been elected Director of Drama for the Inner Church Council of the Wesley Foundation on the campus of Murray State College.

Miss Wyman is a sophomore at Murray State and is majoring in Business Administration.

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Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

Cards Down Milwaukee In 10th, White Stars

MILWAUKEE AP -- Baseball strategy turned the St. Louis-Milwaukee game into a circus Friday night as manager Bobby Bragan painted himself into the corner of the dugout.

Bragan employed 17 players and had only six pitchers and two wounded sluggers left as the Cardinals edged the Braves 5-4 on Bill White's 10th inning homer.

St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst outlasted Bragan, using 15 players and finally calling the right pitching turn after the Braves ran out of hitters.

With shortstop Denny Menke still hobbled with a knee injury and Rico Carty recuperating from a neck injury suffered when hit by a pitched ball Thursday night, Bragan shook up his starting lineup.

With southpaw Curt Simmons, the St. Louis starter, Bragan benched the left-handed swinging Eddie Mathews and put Mike delaHoz, a right-handed hitter, at third.

That bit of strategy backfired early. An error by delaHoz led the three unearned runs in the St. Louis sixth. And Mathews was inserted as a pinchhitter, striking out with runners on second and third in the seventh.

delaHoz atoned partially for his fielding lapse by singling with two out in the ninth, then scoring as Mack Jones belted his 10th homer off reliever Don Dennis, who was called upon for his major league debut to face the right-handed Gene Oliver to hit into a double play, but then was tagged by delaHoz and the southpaw-hitting Jones before retiring Mathews.

White unloaded on right-hander Phil Niekro in the 10th before southpaw Billy O'Dell became the fourth Milwaukee hurler and worked out of a jam.

Malone And Hyde Trips Odd Fellows In Musial League

Malone and Hyde defeated Odd Fellows last night in a high scoring affair coming out on top by the score of 11 to 7.

Eisenbach, starting on the hill for Malone and Hyde, was relieved in the fourth inning by Jones. Eisenbach was the winner of the contest. He picked up his second win in Musial league action this week.

Frances was the losing pitcher for Odd Fellows. He was relieved by Tedlie.

Each team only had 4 hits in the game.

Payne, Harbin, Frances and Saulter had one hit each for Odd Fellows, while Couch, Ryan, Eisenbach and Pratt had the hits for Malone and Hyde.

John Deere was edged by Rotary in the first game 5 to 4.

ODD FELLOWS

	AB	R	H
Hopkins LF	1	0	0
Murphy RF	1	0	0
Farris RF	0	0	0
Jones RF	0	0	0
Shatzley CF-SS	3	0	0
Colwick C	4	1	0
Payne 3B	2	3	1
Harbin 1B	3	2	1
Frances P-CF	3	0	1
Tedlie SS-P	2	1	0
Saylter RF	3	0	1
Fausett 2B	3	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	4

MALONE AND HYDE

	AB	R	H
Couch 2B-CF	3	1	1
Ryan RF	4	0	1
Eisenbach P-2B	3	1	1
Dyer SS-3B	2	3	0
Pratt 3B-SS-LF	4	1	1
Byrd C	2	0	0
Boone LF	0	2	0
Pike SS	0	0	0
Jones CF-P	1	1	0
McCants 1B	2	2	0
TOTALS	21	11	4

Yanks Back On Winning Path

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's more like it. Now for a few more like this one"

It sounded more like a prayer than a prophecy the way Johnny Keane said it.

Prayer is about the only thing left for the distraught manager of the New York Yankees. He has tried everything else to stir the Yankee hitters. And, until Friday night, nothing helped.

They had dropped four in a row and had scored only three runs in their last 35 innings. Just when it seemed the bottom had dropped out, the Yankees suddenly came to life.

In one inning — the first — they scored six runs, and went on to overwhelm the American League - l e a d i n g Minnesota Twins 10-2.

Bill Stafford, who hadn't been getting any hitting support to speak of, was the winner. For the first time in weeks, they resembled the old Yankees, nine of their runs coming as a result of homers.

Mickey Mantle, slowly emerging from the worst slump of his career, delivered the big one— a grand slam off starter Mel Nelson. It was the eighth bases-loaded homer of Mantle's career but only his first home run since June 5. He has 10 for the season.

The Yankees hit four homers in all. Roger Maris hit his seventh and Phil Linz his second. Even Ross Moschitto, the first-year bonus kid, hit one. It was his first in the majors.

My husband and I were attending a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. David M. Shoup in the garden of the Marine Corps Commandant's house. As a group of friends and I were commenting on the lovely lawn and the flowering shrubs and borders, I realized that no ashtrays were visible. Not wishing to litter the immaculate lawn with my cigarette, I asked if anyone knew where I was supposed to put it out. One of the group, a Marine colonel, answered, "I don't know what you are going to do with your cigarette, but last time I was here, I ate mine!" — Elizabeth T. Dutton

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	36	22	—
Chicago	36	23	½
Cleveland	33	24	2½
Detroit	33	25	3
Baltimore	24	26	3
Los Angeles	31	33	8
New York	27	33	10
Washington	26	37	12½
Boston	24	35	12½
Kansas City	16	38	18

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 2
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
New York 10, Minnesota 2
Today's Games
Boston at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Minnesota at New York
Washington at Baltimore, N
Sunday's Games
Washington at Baltimore
Boston at Chicago, 2
Kansas City at Detroit, 2
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 2
Minnesota at New York, 2
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	40	24	—
Milwaukee	33	24	3½
Cincinnati	34	26	4
San Fran.	33	24	5½
Pittsburgh	32	29	6½
Phila'phia	30	30	8
St. Louis	29	33	10
Chicago	27	34	11½
Houston	28	37	12½
New York	21	42	18½

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
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Today's Games
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Sports TALK



By DON SAVAGE

One of America's most Popular and growing sports is racing. Drag racing more or less a version of racing designed for the amateur, plays a very big part in sports, especially on Sundays, in Southeast Missouri.

Now if you are a little on the square side and you don't know what a twin over head cam is, or you don't have a tachometer or a four speed in your car, don't feel by yourself. But, the chances are your son are maybe even your daughter does.

Personally, I like the sport. It furnishes a very good out-let for teenagers and helps keep dragging off the street. Believe me when a car burns off the line and heads down the strip, it is very exciting. I said this was a good outlet for teenagers, but don't think they are the only one's who enjoy the sport. Many adults can be found with the hip set.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Runs batted in — Mantilla, Boston, 50; Thomas, Boston and Horton, Detroit, 46.

Hits—Davalillo, Cleveland, 77; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 70.

Doubles —Ward, Chicago and Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples —Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; W. Smith, Los Angeles, Versalles, Minnesota, Tresh, New York and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs—Horton, Detroit, 15; Colavito, Cleveland, 14.

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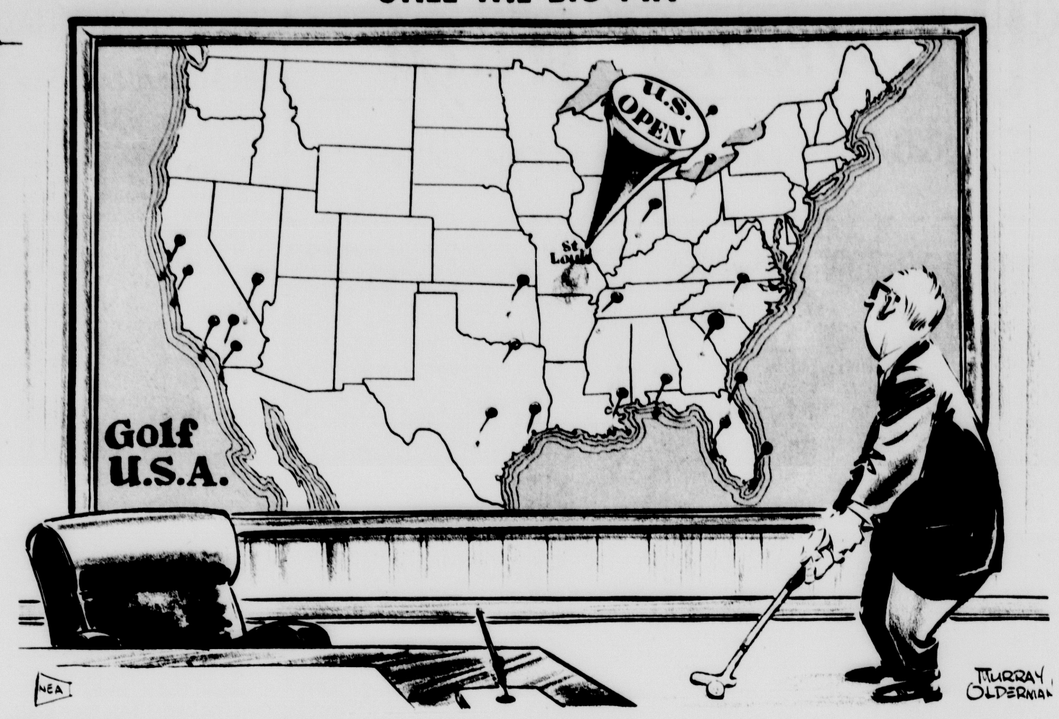
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STILL THE BIG PIN



Player Leads In Open At Half Way, Palmer Slumps

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"Anyone who says he likes to lead is a fibber. The pressure is all here and there's still a long way to go."

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Defending champion Ken Venturi was another casualty. The gritty San Franciscan, playing with an ailing right hand, took a 79 to go with his first round 81 and announced he wouldn't play again until the circulatory disorder is cured.

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INCOMPLETE REPORTING

At Selma, down in Alabam'
There lives a peanut-eatin' man,
A sheriff, who the papers say
Munches peanuts all the day
Yet not one writer yet has toiled
To tell us why he eats them boiled.

-- Aloysius McGillicuddy John P. Roche:

The real problem in politics, particularly for those with ideological loyalties, is to sense when not to compromise. In a situation where some are arguing that 2 + 2 is 6, while others assert the sum is 4, there can always be found the "moderates" who want, in the interests of harmony, to split the difference and settle for 5. If one begins with the assumption that all determinations are relative, this is understandable, even commendable: All good pragmatists will rally around 2 + 2 is 5 as a "focus of consensus," and condemn with equal vigor the "extremists" who maintain that 2 + 2 is 6 and those who stand firm behind 4.



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Quality is a lot like oats - They are cheaper after they are run through the horse.

Let us do quality Seed Cleaning for you.

Pick up your seed Beans now.

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1965 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Bel Air
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SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
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MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
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FAST TOW SERVICE
NIGHT AND DAY
We've built our reputation for prompt, efficient towing by performance! Should your car break down any time, day or night, call for safe, speedy tow service.
DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.
Just Phone GR 1-3217

Jeep' Wagoneer brings out the adventurer in you...try it



With 4-wheel drive, it's got twice the traction of ordinary wagons.

You can go through mud and snow. Pull one simple lever, and you've got power at all 4 wheels . . . power to take you places you've never driven before.

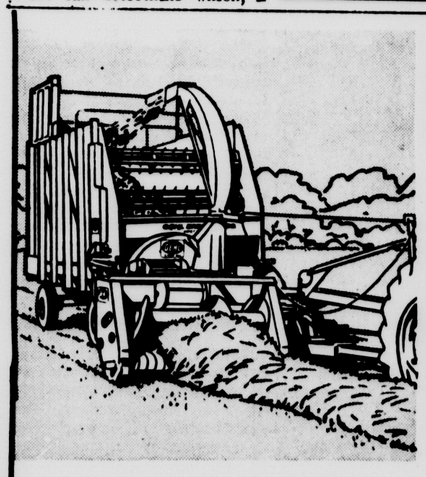
And that extra traction gives you a wonderful feeling of safety. You drive confidently on icy streets, slippery curves and hills you wouldn't dare tackle in your present wagon.

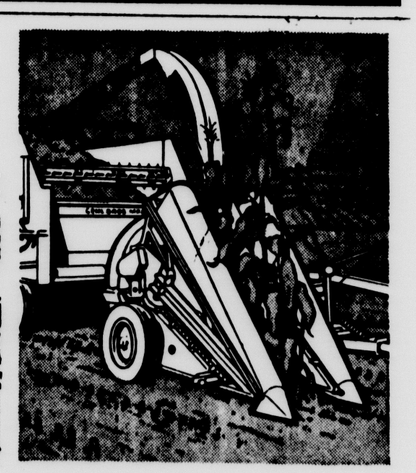
All the options are there, in the 'Jeep' Wagoneer: like automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Plus you get the largest load space in its field. It's the first really new family wagon in years.

KAISER Jeep CORPORATION TOLEDO 1, OHIO

Test drive this "Unstoppable" at your 'Jeep' dealer's. Soon.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.
2008 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.





From the first load of hay . . . to the last load of corn

GEHL Chrome-Edged Knives STAY SHARP

- Chrome-Edged Knives
- Tungsten Carbide Cutter Bar
- Select-A-Cut Transmission
- Easy-Swing Drawbar

They're all yours as standard equipment with the Gehl Chop-All to give you load after load of short-cut chopping. The Gehl knives are chrome-edged to keep a sharp edge no matter how tough the going. The cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide for longer life. Select-A-Cut transmission gives you short, medium or long forage length with just a push of a lever.

Whether it's chopping windrowed or row crops, the chrome-edged knives, tungsten carbide cutter bar and Select-A-Cut transmission all add up to assure you of trouble-free chopping with short, uniformly cut forage all year long. Optional deflector tripod brace gives longer deflector life.

HERE'S PROOF! At a Farm Progress Show, it was proved that you can get up to 28% more silage in your silo with Gehl's short cut.

GEHL More than a century of service

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

BARKS & O'NEAL
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Sikeston, Mo. — GR 1-5364

Cards Down Milwaukee In 10th, White Stars

MILWAUKEE AP -- Baseball strategy turned the St. Louis-Milwaukee game into a circus Friday night as manager Bobby Bragan painted himself into the corner of the dugout.

Bragan employed 17 players and had only six pitchers and two wounded sluggers left as the Cardinals edged the Braves 5-4 on Bill White's 10th inning homer.

St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst outlasted Bragan, using 15 players and finally calling the right pitching turn after the Braves ran out of hitters.

With shortstop Denny Menke still hobbled with a knee injury and Rico Carty recuperating from a neck injury suffered when hit by a pitched ball Thursday night, Bragan shook up his starting lineup.

With southpaw Curt Simmons, the St. Louis starter, Bragan benched the left-handed swinging Eddie Mathews and put Mike delaHoz, a right-handed hitter, at third.

That bit of strategy backfired early. An error by delaHoz led the three unearned runs in the St. Louis sixth. And Mathews was inserted as a pinchhitter, striking out with runners on second and third in the seventh.

delaHoz atoned partially for his fielding lapse by singling with two out in the ninth, then scoring as Mack Jones belted his 10th homer off reliever Don Dennis, who was called upon for his major league debut to face the right-handed Gene Oliver to hit into a double play, but then was tagged by delaHoz and the southpaw-hitting Jones before retiring Mathews.

White unloaded on right-hander Phil Niekro in the 10th before southpaw Billy O'Dell became the fourth Milwaukee hurler and worked out of a jam.

Malone And Hyde Trips Odd Fellows In Musial League

Malone and Hyde defeated Odd Fellows last night in a high scoring affair coming out on top by the score of 11 to 7.

Eisenbach, starting on the hill for Malone and Hyde, was relieved in the fourth inning by Jones. Eisenbach was the winner of the contest. He picked up his second win in Musial league action this week.

Frances was the losing pitcher for Odd Fellows. He was relieved by Tedlie.

Each team only had 4 hits in the game.

Payne, Harbin, Frances and Saulter had one hit each for Odd Fellows, while Couch, Ryan, Eisenbach and Pratt had the hits for Malone and Hyde.

John Deere was edged by Rotary in the first game 5 to 4.

ODD FELLOWS

	AB	R	H
Hopkins LF	1	0	0
Murphy RF	1	0	0
Farris RF	0	0	0
Jones RF	0	0	0
Shatzley CF-SS	3	0	0
Colwick C	4	1	0
Payne 3B	2	3	1
Harbin 1B	3	2	1
Frances P-CF	3	0	1
Tedlie SS-P	2	1	0
Saylter RF	3	0	1
Fausett 2B	3	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	4

MALONE AND HYDE

	AB	R	H
Couch 2B-CF	3	1	1
Ryan RF	4	0	1
Eisenbach P-2B	3	1	1
Dyer SS-3B	2	3	0
Pratt 3B-SS-LF	4	1	1
Byrd C	2	0	0
Boone LF	0	2	0
Pike SS	0	0	0
Jones CF-P	1	1	0
McCants 1B	2	2	0
TOTALS	21	11	4

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	36	22	—
Chicago	36	23	½
Cleveland	33	24	2½
Detroit	33	25	3
Baltimore	24	26	3
Los Angeles	31	33	8
New York	27	33	10
Washington	26	37	12½
Boston	24	35	12½
Kansas City	16	38	18

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 2
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
New York 10, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Boston at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Minnesota at New York
Washington at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games
Washington at Baltimore
Boston at Chicago, 2
Kansas City at Detroit, 2
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 2
Minnesota at New York, 2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	40	24	—
Milwaukee	33	24	3½
Cincinnati	34	26	4
San Fran.	33	24	5½
Pittsburgh	32	29	6½
Phila'phia	30	30	8
St. Louis	29	33	10
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Yanks Back On Winning Path

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's more like it. Now for a few more like this one."

It sounded more like a prayer than a prophecy the way Johnny Keane said it.

Prayer is about the only thing left for the distraught manager of the New York Yankees. He has tried everything else to stir the Yankee hitters. And, until Friday night, nothing helped.

They had dropped four in a row and had scored only three runs in their last 35 innings. Just when it seemed the bottom had dropped out, the Yankees suddenly came to life.

In one inning — the first — they scored six runs, and went on to overwhelm the American League leading Minnesota Twins 10-2.

Bill Stafford, who hadn't been getting any hitting support to speak of, was the winner. For the first time in weeks, they resembled the old Yankees, nine of their runs coming as a result of homers.

Mickey Mantle, slowly emerging from the worst slump of his career, delivered the big one—a grand slam off starter Mel Nelson. It was the eighth bases-loaded homer of Mantle's career but only his first home run since June 5. He has 10 for the season.

The Yankees hit four homers in all. Roger Maris hit his seventh and Phil Linz his second. Even Ross Moschitto, the first-year bonus kid, hit one. It was his first in the majors.

My husband and I were attending a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. David M. Shoup in the garden of the Marine Corps Commandant's house. As a group of friends and I were commenting on the lovely lawn and the flowering shrubs and borders, I realized that no ash-trays were visible. Not wishing to litter the immaculate lawn with my cigarette, I asked if anyone knew where I was supposed to put it out. One of the group, a Marine colonel, answered, "I don't know what you are going to do with your cigarette, but last time I was here, I ate mine!" — Elizabeth T. Dutton

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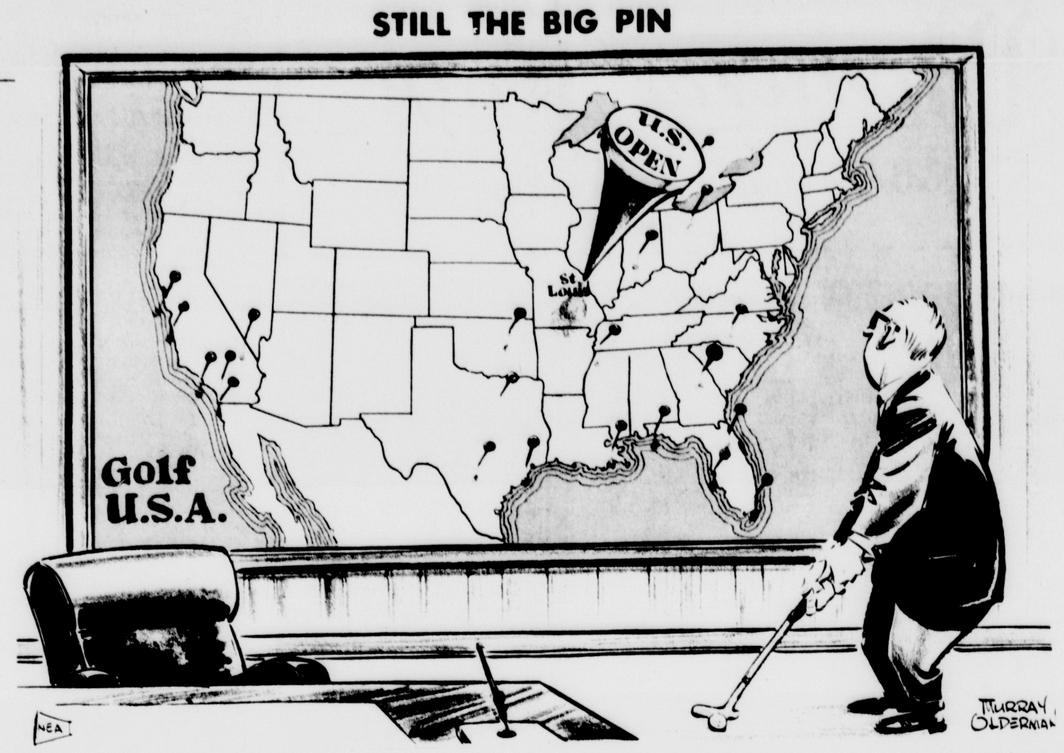
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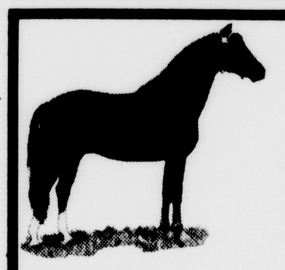
INCOMPLETE REPORTING

At Selma, down in Alabam'
There lives a peanut-eatin' man,
A sheriff, who the papers say
Munches peanuts all the day
Yet not one writer yet has toiled
To tell us why he eats them boiled.

-- Aloysius McGillicuddy

John P. Roche:

The real problem in politics, particularly for those with ideological loyalties, is to sense when not to compromise. In a situation where some are arguing that 2 + 2 is 6, while others assert the sum is 4, there can always be found the "moderates" who want, in the interests of harmony, to split the difference and settle for 5. If one begins with the assumption that all determinations are relative, this is understandable, even commendable: All good pragmatists will rally around 2 + 2 is 5 as a "focus of consensus," and condemn with equal vigor the "extremists" who maintain that 2 + 2 is 6 and those who stand firm behind 4.



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the fence row

By TOM BROWN

Reports from local farmers and our observations throughout Stoddard County indicate that several farmers planted hybrid sudans for supplementary pasture this spring. Some of these farmers are asking for information about the danger involved in pasturing these hybrids.

Hybrids sudans are generally somewhat higher in prussic acid potential than straight sudans, and this is especially true of sorghum-sudan crosses. This means that there is more danger of prussic acid poisoning of cattle that graze hybrid sudans as compared to straight sudans. Because of this danger and possible other factors, hybrid sudans are not recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Piper and Greenleaf, both of which are straight sudan varieties, are the only varieties of sudan being recommended at present. In spite of the fact that they are not recommended, hybrid sudans will produce more forage than will either Piper or Greenleaf after the hybrid sudan get 30 inches tall. Either Piper or Greenleaf will produce about as much forage up to this stage of growth, but after this point the hybrids demonstrate their hybrid vigor and outproduce straight sudans.

There are several things that farmers can do to reduce the risk of prussic acid poisoning of cattle grazing these hybrids. Grazing of these hybrids should be delayed until the growth reaches 30 inches in height. The young growth of these hybrids has shown several times more poisoning potential than larger growth, so grazing after the growth reaches 30 inches is considerably safer than before. Caution should be exercised in grazing sudans during periods of extremely lush growth and especially after growth begins again after the crop has been set back by some condition such as a drouth or frost. Danger of prussic acid poisoning is usually greater than normal under such conditions. If prussic acid poisoning is going to occur, it usually happens shortly after the animals are first turned into the field so this points up several things that should be done. It is always a good idea to turn one or two test animals into the field before the entire herd is allowed access to the field. Of course, it is much easier to watch one or two animals than the entire herd, and it is also easier to treat one or two animals than all animals in the herd. This will also help to minimize losses in case poisoning should occur. Having the cattle well filled with feed will also help to prevent trouble as the amount they eat will help to determine the extent of the danger. Then, as all of this indicates it is a good idea to watch the cattle closely for the first hour or two after turning them on sudan and to know that the veterinarian is available in case he should be needed.

Prussic acid poisoning does not occur too often, but it can cause serious losses in a hurry, and as I have indicated, the danger is greater with hybrid sudans than with straight sudans. There is also some danger of prussic acid poisoning even in the straight sudans including Piper and Greenleaf, so the suggestions outlined above would also apply to them.

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Cotton Insect Scouting Program Gets Underway

Three cotton insect scouts reported for work in Stoddard County this week, and the Cotton Insect Scouting Program is getting underway, according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent.

Approximately 3600 acres have been enrolled in the program by 33 Stoddard County farmers this year. Approximately 1685 acres are located in the Gray Ridge - Trailback Plantation - Mahan Plantation area. Randy Copeland from Kewanee will serve as the scout for this area. 1057 acres are located in the Hunter's Gin-Clines Island - Birds Corner area and will be scouted by Jim Clay from Essex. Mr. Clay scouted this area last season. Approximately 875 acres are located in the Dexter-Bernie-Parma area and will be scouted by David McGhee from Essex. All of the men are students at the University of Missouri, and each will scout some acreage in an adjoining county in addition to the acreage assigned to him in Stoddard County.

The Cotton Insect Scouting Program is conducted under the sponsorship of the University of Missouri Extension Division. Through this program, a cotton farmer can, by making application for this service and paying the necessary fees, secure the services of a trained insect scout to keep a close check on the insect situation in his cotton fields and assist him in the control of cotton insects if necessary.

Scouts are employed from among students at the University of Missouri and other colleges and are given special training for the job including field experience in the southern Mississippi Delta. The scout checks each field at approximately weekly intervals during which he makes a systematic count of both harmful and beneficial insects. He keeps the farmer informed concerning the insect situation and recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture as to when to begin control measures for each insect. Should the use of control measures become necessary, he assists the farmer in determining the insecticide to apply and how and when to apply it for best results.

Scouts work under the supervision of Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, and local Extension Agents.

Soybean Prices Will Fluctuate Rest of Year

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Soybean prices will continue to fluctuate over the rest of the marketing year, but the trend probably will be downward, according to Dave Harrington, MU assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Harrington added, however, that prices are expected to average above the June-September 1964 level of $2.39 per bushel.

He pointed out that soybean prices usually decline in September as the new crop becomes available. An exception is that prices for early movement of the 1965 crop in September is expected to be favorable. This is because the carryover will probably be at a minimum level--oil stocks are expected to be down sharply, and export demand for soybeans and products will likely remain strong.

Harrington said the expected carryover of old crop soybeans on September 30 of this year is about 10 million bushels. The comparable figure September 30, 1964 was 32 million bushels. The 1965 carryover, according to Harrington, is less than one week's requirement for crushing and export.

He stated that the expected carryover figure is based on a U. S. crush of 470 million bushels, exports of 205 million bushels, and an allowance of about 47 million bushels for seed, feed, and loss.

Major foreign markets for U. S. soybeans are western European countries, Japan, Canada, and Israel. They accounted for 95 percent of U. S. soy beans exports in 1963-64.

Japan remains one of the largest foreign buyers of beans, and is rapidly expanding its use. However, much of their increased purchases have been from Communist China. The chief attraction for Chinese soybeans is the lower price, although Japan prefers the higher quality and oil content of U. S. soybeans for crushings.

A record soybean crop in the U. S. is predicted for 1965, according to Harrington. The new expected high is about 829 million bushels which would be average yield from an acreage expanded to 33.2 million.

The expected 1965 crop, plus carryover, whoud result in extimated 1965-66 soybean supplies of about 839 million bushels. The 1964-65 figure was 732 million bushels.

"If this supply materializes," says Harrington, "soybeans will average near the price support of $2.25 per bushel for the October 1965-September 1966 marketing year."

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6-18-2t

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Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
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1637 E. Malone —GR 1-1565
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Be sure and see
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Acreage according to deeds 214.24 acres deducting highway road, levee and ditch right of way taxed acreage 199.23. Subject to pipeline and valve easements and tenants rental, contract. Buyer gets all 1965 rentals and pays all taxes and assessments due and payable in 1965 and thereafter. Alfalfa cash rental $30.00 per acre; wheat, corn and beans crop rent.
OLIVER, OLIVER & JONES
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7-SITUATIONS WANTED

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WANT TO BUY -- Used Go-Cart. Good condition. Call GR 1-9067.
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6-15-12t

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40 per cent DOWN — 90 DAYS ON BALANCE
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Sikeston
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CHRYSLER New Yorker 1953 4 Door. Good tires and motor -- good condition, $225.00. Mrs. Welch -- 166 Presnell Drive, Phone GR 1-0082.
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FOR SALE
One DC dozer 90; One backhoe:
One International dump truck,
One International tractor and lowboy. Phone SU 5-8566, Poplar Bluff.
6-15-6t

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the kindess shown us following the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sallie N. Hearon.
We sincerely appreciate the comforting words of Rev. A. C. Sullivant, the singers and pianist. We thank our friends who were thoughtful to send flowers, for the nice food and all who helped us in any way during our bereavement.
Daughters and Son:
Mrs. Bessie Krug
Mrs. Mildred Guthres
Mr. Dorsey Hearon
6-19-1t

TO THOSE Who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Family of
WILBUR SMITH
6-19-1t

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TRAILER PARK
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On Short St., Sikeston
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SPACE STORE STORY—The general store has changed, as both pert clerk Barbara Simmons and her unusual supplies attest. Miss Simmons clerks at a store in Owings Mills, Md., that provides equipment used by the men who track and communicate with our astronauts at special stations located all over the world. The store carries more than 12,000 items ranging from aspirins to air conditioners.

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

Reports from local farmers and our observations throughout Stoddard County indicate that several farmers planted hybrid sudans for supplementary pasture this spring. Some of these farmers are asking for information about the danger involved in pasturing these hybrids.

Hybrids sudans are generally somewhat higher in prussic acid potential than straight sudans, and this is especially true of sorghum-sudan crosses. This means that there is more danger of prussic acid poisoning of cattle that graze hybrid sudans as compared to straight sudans. Because of this danger and possible other factors, hybrid sudans are not recommended by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Piper and Greenleaf, both of which are straight sudan varieties, are the only varieties of sudan being recommended at present. In spite of the fact that they are not recommended, hybrid sudans will produce more forage than will either Piper or Greenleaf after the hybrid sudan get 30 inches tall. Either Piper or Greenleaf will produce about as much forage up to this stage of growth, but after this point the hybrids demonstrate their hybrid vigor and outproduce straight sudans.

There are several things that farmers can do to reduce the risk of prussic acid poisoning of cattle grazing these hybrids. Grazing of these hybrids should be delayed until the growth reaches 30 inches in height. The young growth of these hybrids has shown several times more poisoning potential than larger growth, so grazing after the growth reaches 30 inches is considerably safer than before. Caution should be exercised in grazing sudans during periods of extremely lush growth and especially after growth begins again after the crop has been set back by some condition such as a drouth or frost. Danger of prussic acid poisoning is usually greater than normal under such conditions. If prussic acid poisoning is going to occur, it usually happens shortly after the animals are first turned into the field so this points up several things that should be done. It is always a good idea to turn one or two test animals into the field before the entire herd is allowed access to the field. Of course, it is much easier to watch one or two animals than the entire herd, and it is also easier to treat one or two animals than all animals in the herd. This will also help to minimize losses in case poisoning should occur. Having the cattle well filled with feed will also help to prevent trouble as the amount they eat will help to determine the extent of the danger. Then, as all of this indicates it is a good idea to watch the cattle closely for the first hour or two after turning them on sudan and to know that the veterinarian is available in case he should be needed.

Prussic acid poisoning does not occur too often, but it can cause serious losses in a hurry, and as I have indicated, the danger is greater with hybrid sudans than with straight sudans. There is also some danger of prussic acid poisoning even in the straight sudans including Piper and Greenleaf, so the suggestions outlined above would also apply to them.

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Cotton Insect Scouting Program Gets Underway

Three cotton insect scouts reported for work in Stoddard County this week, and the Cotton Insect Scouting Program is getting underway, according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent.

Approximately 3600 acres have been enrolled in the program by 33 Stoddard County farmers this year. Approximately 1685 acres are located in the Gray Ridge - Trailback Plantation - MaHan Plantation area. Randy Copeland from Kewanee will serve as the scout for this area. 1057 acres are located in the Hunter's Gin-Clines Island - Birds Corner area and will be scouted by Jim Clay from Essex. Mr. Clay scouted this area last season. Approximately 875 acres are located in the Dexter-Bernie-Parma area and will be scouted by David McGhee from Essex. All of the men are students at the University of Missouri, and each will scout some acreage in an adjoining county in addition to the acreage assigned to him in Stoddard County.

The Cotton Insect Scouting Program is conducted under the sponsorship of the University of Missouri Extension Division. Through this program, a cotton farmer can, by making application for this service and paying the necessary fees, secure the services of a trained insect scout to keep a close check on the insect situation in his cotton fields and assist him in the control of cotton insects if necessary.

Scouts are employed from among students at the University of Missouri and other colleges and are given special training for the job including field experience in the southern Mississippi Delta. The scout checks each field at approximately weekly intervals during which he makes a systematic count of both harmful and beneficial insects. He keeps the farmer informed concerning the insect situation and recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture as to when to begin control measures for each insect. Should the use of control measures become necessary, he assists the farmer in determining the insecticide to apply and how and when to apply it for best results.

Scouts work under the supervision of Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, and local Extension Agents.

Soybean Prices Will Fluctuate Rest of Year

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Soybean prices will continue to fluctuate over the rest of the marketing year, but the trend probably will be downward, according to Dave Harrington, MU assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Harrington added, however, that prices are expected to average above the June-September 1964 level of $2.39 per bushel.

He pointed out that soybean prices usually decline in September as the new crop becomes available. An exception is that prices for early movement of the 1965 crop in September is expected to be favorable. This is because the carryover will probably be at a minimum level--oil stocks are expected to be down sharply, and export demand for soybeans and products will likely remain strong.

Harrington said the expected carryover of old crop soybeans on September 30 of this year is about 10 million bushels. The comparable figure September 30, 1964 was 32 million bushels. The 1965 carryover, according to Harrington, is less than one week's requirement for crushing and export.

He stated that the expected carryover figure is based on a U. S. crush of 470 million bushels, exports of 205 million bushels, and an allowance of about 47 million bushels for seed, feed, and loss.

Major foreign markets for U. S. soybeans are western European countries, Japan, Canada, and Israel. They accounted for 95 percent of U. S. soy beans exports in 1963-64.

Japan remains one of the largest foreign buyers of beans, and is rapidly expanding its use. However, much of their increased purchases have been from Communist China. The chief attraction for Chinese soybeans is the lower price, although Japan prefers the higher quality and oil content of U. S. soybeans for crushings.

A record soybean crop in the U. S. is predicted for 1965, according to Harrington. The new expected high is about 829 million bushels which would be average yield from an acreage expanded to 33.2 million.

The expected 1965 crop, plus carryover, whoud result in extimated 1965-66 soybean supplies of about 839 million bushels. The 1964-65 figure was 732 million bushels.

"If this supply materializes," says Harrington, "soybeans will average near the price support of $2.25 per bushel for the October 1965-September 1966 marketing year."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

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6-19-5t

NEED CASH?
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GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

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3-29-tf

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6-16-3t

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6-16-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT -- 5 room furnished duplex. Air conditioned. Adults. 726 Davis Blvd. GR 1-3250.
6-18-3t

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6-18-2t

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6-15-5t

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6-15-3t

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3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772.
6-15-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
6-10-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5903.
6-11-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-15-tf

Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Adults. Call GR 1-5585 nights, GR 1-4031 days.
6-4-tf

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

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6-12-tf

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NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

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6-16-tf

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6-17-tf

FOR RENT--702 Montgomery Street. 4 room dwelling. Gas heat, paved street, near Southwest Elementary School. Call THARON E. STALLINGS GR 1-3390.
6-17-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Trailer house. Call GR 1-5181.
6-17-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
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GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR LEASE -- Standard Service Station located in Sikeston. Excellent business opportunity for right man. GR 1-9979.
6-19-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 14' Dunphy boat, motor, trailer, electric start. $500.00. 1949 Jeepster convertible with side curtains, $500.00. Phone NIagara 9-3561 or NIagara 9-3148.
6-18-3t

FOR SALE --Good 21" Dumont cabinet TV and antenna, $40.00. Can be seen at 118 Cardinal Dr.
6-18-2t

FOR SALE — Very clean 1958 mobile home. 45' x 10'; two bedroom; automatic washer. Call Larry Campbell, EX 6-5882, Risco.
6-14-5t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Adding machine, good condition. GR 1-9412.
6-18-6t

AUCTION
Every Friday nite 8 P.M.
East Malone Bargain Center
2006 East Malone - Phone GR-1-9105
Furniture-Appliances-Antiques.
Many other items too numerous to mention.
You bring it -- we'll sell it!
Dealers welcome - terms: Cash - commission 15%. See you Friday night, June 18, at 8 p.m.
6-18-1t

FROM the very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-15-6t

FOR SALE -- 8' x 28' house-trailer. Fully furnished. $300.00. Tanner, Missouri, GR 1-0070.
6-17-5t

JUST RECEIVED — New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it — We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone —GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

ATTENTION
A checking account is the heart of your business. Protect it with Paymaster Check Writing equipment. Telephone GR 1-9649 or see Virgil Maloney, Paymaster Associates.
6-15-6t

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE — Office desk. Bargains in good used steel or wood Executives and Secretarials. Call or See Scott at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 5. GR 1-5815.
6-12-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
6-8-27t

MUST SELL — 1964 10'x50' mobile home. GR 1-9632 or GR 1-1126 after 3 p.m.
6-15-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1965 Housetrailer. 46' x 10'. GR 1-4639, $3,200.00.
6-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Nearly new Maple bedroom Suite. $150.00 GR 1-3487 before 2:30 p.m.
6-19-3t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

CAFE
FILLING STATION
with 5 rooms and bath house, on highway 67 in Mo. Sell on terms or buy stock, lease everything for $150.00 a month. Write BFS P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo.
6-19-1t

OUT OF town owner needs to sell 3 bedroom house near skating rink. If you need a sound, older house in good repair at less than FHA appraisal. This is your chance. All you need is sufficient credit. Call GR 1-3198 after 6 p.m.
6-18-6t

FOR SALE -- by owner, who is leaving town. 3 Bedroom frame house. 1150 sq. ft. Carport with storage. 86'x125' lot on paved street. Buyer may assume loan or get new loan. Will sell much cheaper than appraisal. Call GR 1-4865.
6-18-2t

New 3 bedroom and den on Kentucky Lake. Breathtaking view! Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, electric heat and built in range and oven. Ideal location and large lot. Wooded lakefront lots from $1200. KENTUCKY-BARKLEY LAKE REALTY, Murray, Ky. 753-2731 or 436-2353.
6-16-3t

FARM FOR SALE — O'Brien River Bottom land near Gale, Illinois on highway 3. Terms cash. Sealed bids will be received until one p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at our office and there publicly opened. Minimum upset price $45,000.00. Owners reserve right to reject any and all bids.

Acreage according to deeds 214.24 acres deducting highway road, levee and ditch right of way taxed acreage 199.23. Subject to pipeline and valve easements and tenants rental, contract. Buyer gets all 1965 rentals and pays all taxes and assessments due and payable in 1965 and thereafter. Alfalfa cash rental $30.00 per acre; wheat, corn and beans crop rent.
OLIVER, OLIVER & JONES
401-413 Himmelberger-Harrison Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-12-6t

FOR SALE — Large 4 bedroom house. Good location. Call GR 1-1826 after 6 p.m.
6-2-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS WANTED — GR 1-4959.
6-10-8t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY -- Used Go-Cart. Good condition. Call GR 1-9067.
6-16-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Nice location. Please call Mr. A. C. Welch, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. GR 1-9887 or GR 1-5267.
6-2-12t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL -- 21 or over. Apply in person. Bean's Drive In, Highway 60 East.
6-19-tf

WANTED — Waitress. Must be 21 years old. If no transportation, can furnish sleeping room. Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Mo.
6-15-12t

HELP WANTED — Girl over 21. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Park-A-Lot Drive-In.
6-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE - IN Restaurant -- Carbondale, Illinois. Located corner of Highway 13 and West Sycamore St.
In operation. Doing good business. Inside dining area. Immediate possession. Will consider lease. Will finance. Oscar Gurley, 1331 W. Sycamore Carbondale, Ill.
6-16-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

Used Appliances (both large and small). Also air conditioner service and wiring. Delta Appliance Service Center, (next door to A & B Laundry), 1637 E. Malone Ave.--GR 1-1565.
6-17-tf

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

QUALITY REPAIR
Ray McCluskey
Painting and general contractors.
40 per cent DOWN — 90 DAYS ON BALANCE
Free estimate —GR1-9478
Sikeston
6-2-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets -- Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

TIME CHANGES many things -- but at Shy'S "compounding prescriptions with utmost care is still the most important part of our business." May we serve you? Shy's Rexall Drug Store. GR 1-0285.
6-19-1t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 7 year old gaited saddle horse. Price $125.00. Betty Priggel, 3 miles NE Portageville, Mo.
6-19-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE — Hulls, Ogdens, Lees and Laredos and Sunflower planting seeds. McCoy Seed Co.
6-3-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CHRYSLER New Yorker 1953 4 Door. Good tires and motor -- good condition , $225.00. Mrs. Welch -- 166 Presnell Drive, Phone GR 1-0082.
6-19-2t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Plymouth Sports Fury. Lots of extras. Owner being transfered. GR 1-4342.
6-18-2t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
One DC dozer 90; One backhoe:
One International dump truck,
One International tractor and lowboy. Phone SU 5-8566, Poplar Bluff.
6-15-6t

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the kindess shown us following the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sallie N. Hearon.
We sincerely appreciate the comforting words of Rev. A. C. Sullivant, the singers and pianist. We thank our friends who were thoughtful to send flowers, for the nice food and all who helped us in any way during our bereavement.
Daughters and Son:
Mrs. Bessie Krug
Mrs. Mildred Guthres
Mr. Dorsey Hearon
6-19-1t

TO THOSE Who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Family of
WILBUR SMITH
6-19-1t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOWNTOWN
TRAILER PARK
For 16 Trailers.
On Short St., Sikeston
Water furnished. Gas - electricity - sewers - telephones. Concrete patios are available. For further information and rates, call GR 1-2186.
6-3-24t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, three lots. Family room with fireplace. Built-in kitchen, dishwasher, walk-in closets, carpeting. GR 1-0804.
6-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 121 Acre farm, all under fence. Has a new, modern 3 bedroom house. 5 Acres cotton and 15 acres of corn go with place. Possession 60 days. Only $30,400.
80 Acre farm, 4 room house, barn, 17 acres lay-out. Fronts on blacktop road. A real buy at $225 an acre. Less than 20 paved miles from Sikeston.
Anna Lewis, Realtor - GR 1-1678.
6-18-1t

Congratulations
TO
FARM BUREAU AGENT
BILL BROWN
IN HIS OUTSTANDING PARTICIPATION IN
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ON JUNE 4th, 2 1965 FARM BUREAU AGENTS SET AN UNPRECEDENTED, HISTORIC, AND RECORD BREAKING ONE DAY PRODUCTION OF SELLING LIFE INSURANCE
$1,302,000 LIFE INSURANCE SOLD IN ONE DAY



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MR. G'S SALVAGE
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788
Just North of Hospital.

(PLYWOOD) (4' x 8' Sheet - 1/2" thick - CD Grade) $2.75
("MARALITE") 22¢ SQ. FT.
(3/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD) 30¢ SQ. FT.
MEN'S STRAW HATS 25¢ EA.
20" LAWNMOWERS $32.50
LADIES' NYLONS 3 pr. - 75¢
4 PIECE SECTIONAL $175.95
LOT OF MAPLE FURNITURE
MISTER G's SALVAGE
617 GOODHOPE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
ED 5-9633

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
•11:15 Bronco
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

•7:00 Beany & Cecil
•9:30 Le Man France 24 Hour Grand Prix
10:30 Bullwinkle
11:00 Discovery
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Big Picture
2:00 Bar 22 Ranch
3:00 The Story
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
•6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
•10:30 Bob Young - News
•11:45 Untouchables
•12:45 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - June 19
5:30 Bill Anderson Show
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
•10:15 Saturday Report
•10:30 Weekend at the Movies
"Till The End of Time"
Robert Mitchum & Dorothy McGuire

SUNDAY - June 20
7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
•1:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Man Alive"
Pat O'Brien & Glen Drew
"Double Dynamite"
Frank Sinatra & Jane Russell
•3:30 U.S.G.A. Open
5:30 Sports in Action
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Never A Dull Moment"
Fred MacMurray & Natalie Wood

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
•5:00 M.W. Battleline
•5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY JUNE 19
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - STRINGBEAN)
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE AL HIRT SHOW (CBS)
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE JACKPOT-BARBARA RALE & JAMES STEWART)
11:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SHOCKPROOF-CORNEL WILDE & PATRICIA KNIGHT)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JUNE 20
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 YANKEE BASEBALL GAME OF WEEK (MINNESOTA AT N. Y.)
3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
3:30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4:00 ZOORAMA CBS
4:30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
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9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
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10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (COME TO THE STABLE-LORETTA YOUNG & CELESTE HOLM)
12:05 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JUNE 21
6:30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
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12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
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5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

ZENITH COLOR
& MONOCHROME T V
COLOR - FROM $379.95 - B & W $119.95
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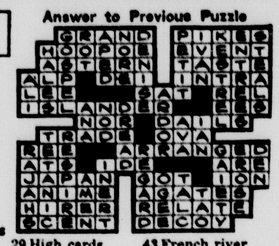
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SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHN WAYNE + MAUREEN O'HARA
"McLINTOCK!"
IS MAGNIFICENT!
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PLUS
THE RAIDERS
COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
ROMANCE AND RACING ARE IN THEIR BLOOD!
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN
DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET
COLOR

AMY CARMICHAEL: Learn the blessedness of the unoffended in the face of the unexplainable.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

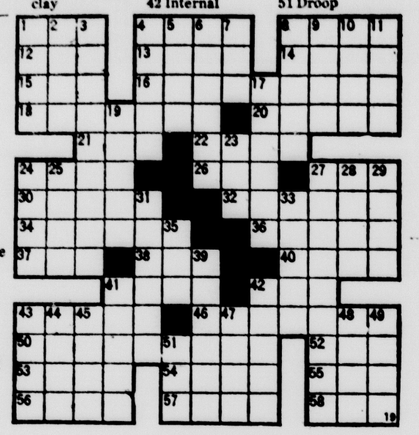
Tintings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Material used for tinting
4 Greenish tint
8 Brownish spice
12 Auricle
13 Cry of bacchanals
14 Leave out
15 Tavern brew
16 Primitive garment
18 Clergymen
20 Athabascan Indians
21 Bluish-white metal
22 European stream
24 Irish Free State lower house
26 Deep blue
27 Greenland Eskimo
30 Exhibit feelings
32 Extremely minute
34 Populace enumeration
36 Fence steps
37 Reply (ab.)
38 Woo
40 Philippine sweetsop
41 Portal
42 War god
43 Bay window
46 Periods of time
50 Remittance
52 Devotee
53 Short sleeps
54 Feminine appellation
55 Individual
56 Formerly
57 Toothed wheel
58 Fiber knots

DOWN
1 Expensive
2 "Old Eli"
3 Constructions
4 Reddish red-yellow tint
5 Soviet appellation
6 Clamors
7 Number
8 Grinding
9 Love god
10 Quote
11 Suffixes of ordinal numbers
17 Swindles
19 Inclines
23 Goddess (Latin)
24 Ten (prefix)
25 Prayer-ending
27 Artificial likeness
28 Piece of baked clay
29 High cards
31 Antiseptic solutions
33 Japanese city
35 In its (Latin)
39 Prized fur
41 Adherent of deism
42 Internal
43 French river
44 Erect
45 Little demons
47 Island in the Hebrides
48 Anglo-Saxon theow
49 Pace
51 Droop



30 years ago
June 19, 1935

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PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me. (Acts 26:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love and care over the centuries, that we through faith may dwell with Thee in Thy kingdom. We ask Thy forgiveness and mercy that we may be heirs in Thy kingdom. In Jesus' holy name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

#1. -- A) He is going to sleep at my house tonight. B) Va a dormir en mi casa esta noche. C) vah/ ah/ door - MEAR/ n/ me/ CAH - sah/ ES - tah/ NO - chay.

#2. -- A) He is going to swim with me tomorrow. B) Va a nadar conmigo manana. C) vah/ ah/ nah - DAHR/ come -ME-go/ mahn - YAH - nah.

#3. -- A) He is going to talk with mister Gomez about a job. B) Va a hablar con el senor Gomez sobre un empleo. C) vah/ ah/ ah - BLAR/con/L/ sen - YORE/GP - mes/SO-bray/oon/em-PLAY - oh.

#4. -- A) He is going to work at the store. B) Va a trabajar en la tienda. C) vah/ah/trah-bah - HAR/n/lah/tea - EN-dah.

#5. -- A) He is going to sing at the theater. B) Va a cantar en el teatro. C) vah/ah/cahn-TAR/n/L/tay - AH - tro.

#6. -- A) He is going to occupy a room close to mine. B) Va a ocupar un cuatro cerca del mio. C) vah/ah/oh - coo-PAR/ oon/ QUART - toe/SAIR-cah/ del/ me-oh.

#7. -- A) He is going to pay the check tomorrow. B) Va a pagar la cuenta manana. C) vah/ ah/ pah - GAR/ lah/ QUAINT - tah/ mahn/ YAH-nah.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for 20 years. I am 42 and she is 44. In the last couple of years she has become so disinterested in sex that I am lucky if she looks my way once every six weeks.

After a lot of arguing I insisted that she go to the doctor. The doctor said she is in good health, but a little run-down. He gave her a prescription which she lost on the bus that same day. She has never bothered to get another one.

Last night my wife said, "Why can't we have a happy, normal marriage and forget about sex?"

I love her, Ann, and I don't want to look elsewhere like some of the geezers at the shop do, but if she doesn't show a little interest soon I might be forced to. Any advice? -- VOICE FROM THE DEEP FREEZE

Dear Voice: Apparently your wife doesn't know that a marriage without sex is neither normal nor happy.

Losing the prescription on the bus was as neat a bit of Freud as I've ever heard. Tell your wife to go back to the doctor and get some good literature on the subject -- as well as another prescription.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow over 60. My son is a bachelor 32 years old. Hal has traveled and worked abroad, is successful in business and has had his own apartment off and on. When my husband died two years ago Hal decided to give up his apartment and move in with me.

Friends and relatives have made snide remarks -- hinting that something must be wrong with a 32-year-old man who lives with his mother. Hal says he enjoys it here and frankly, it's wonderful for me.

Hal is not interested in any specific woman at this time but he has had some serious affairs with women so there is nothing wrong with him in that direction.

And I doing him an injustice by allowing him to live here? -- R.X.L.

Dear R.S.L.: If a son enjoys living in his mother's home and if she enjoys having him there, I can't see that it is anyone else's business. Most men would not choose such a set-up but if your son does he should not be considered peculiar.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the young girl who was in love with the married man next door and expecting his child hit me between the eyes. The man's wife couldn't have children and she wanted to adopt the girl's baby, not knowing it was her husband's.

You told her, "No, a million times no" and I hope she takes your advice. The biggest mistake of my life was saying "yes."

I am only 18 but I feel like 118. My out-of-wedlock child was not fathered by the man next door, but I allowed my aunt and uncle (who live next door) to adopt him.

My child is seven months old and my heart breaks whenever I see him. My mother has asked my aunt not to bring the baby over or speak of him but my aunt can't help herself. I never go to their home but I always seem to be running into them in the market, or on the street, and it just kills me.

The agony of giving up one's own flesh and blood is unbearable but watching your child grow up in someone else's home is hell. Please, Ann, keep repeating advice to unwed mothers to give their children to licensed agencies. I wish I had. -- TORTURED TAMMY

Dear Tammy: Thank you for your letter. And now I hope you will make plans at once to move to another city and start a new life for yourself.

If your parents and aunt and uncle can help you further your education I strongly recommend it. If not, go to work.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Extension Center News

Heavy rainfall during the past two weeks has caused weed and grass problems for many farmers. This is especially true where pre - emergence chemicals did not work or on fields where no pre-emergence chemical was used.

Several precautions should be followed in using past emergence chemicals. First, let's look at the herbicides approved by the University of Missouri Experiment Station for use as postemergents on corn; These include 2, 4-D, atrazine, and linuron.

2,4-D, can be used as an early postemergent, or it can be applied anytime when broadleaved weeks become a problem, except from the early tasseling to late dough stage of growth. The amine form of 2,4-d rather than the ester should be used.

If atrazine is to be used effectively as a postemergent on corn, it must be applied before weeds reach a height of 1-1 1/2 inches. Furthermore, where atrazine is used as a postemergent, FDA regulations state that application must be made not later than three weeks after planting. In spraying corn with any of the approved herbicides, care must be taken to keep the chemical off the crop plants -- this may require extension nozzles and leaf lifters to get below the leaves where the weeds are. If 2,4-D is used on corn, stalk brittleness may result and this can cause considerable breakage and lodging by wind or tillage implements. It should be remembered too, that 2,4-D will not control grass-type weeds unless they are in the seedling stage. Postmergence applications, regardless of the chemical used, are most effective if made when the weeds are small.

Linuron is one of the most effective postemergents to use on corn because it will control both grasses and broad-leaved weeds that are up to six inches tall. Here again, precautions should be taken to keep the chemical off the corn plants or severe injury will result.

Now let's take a quick look at the postemergence materials recommended for cotton. These include herbicidal oil, DSMA, and a Diuron layby application. For most farmers it is already too late for herbicidal oil because applications of this material must be stopped when true bark forms. This means that DSMA or a mixture of DSMA and Diuron will probably be used in most cases. These materials will work if given a good opportunity. Naturally they will not perform miracles. Be sure to follow label directions exactly. This is especially true on the number of applications permitted and the method of application.

USDA Reveals Cotton Price Support Plan

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the location differentials that will apply to upland cotton under the price support program for the 1965-crop cotton.

Differentials are generally smaller than those in effect for the 1964 program and are expected to result in a more equitable base loan value for all locations.

Loan rates for upland cotton will vary according to location. For the base quality, Middling 1-inch cotton, gross weight, the loan rate will vary from a high of 29.52 cents per pound in the mill area of the Carolinas to a low of 28.61 cents in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

These variations are based on a loan rate of 29.00 cents per pound for Middling 1-inch upland cotton at the average location.

Location differentials for each warehouse point will be based on 50 percent of the current freight rate (carload minimum 50,000 pounds with transmit privileges) to the mill area of the Carolinas, except in eastern Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flordia, and Alabama, where a zone system will be in effect.

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance. — Thomas Huxley

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS
Co-Starring BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH
PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR®
BEACH BOYS · LESLEY GORE
9 SONG HITS!
Paramount Release

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
IT'S A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHTS-MARE OF OUTRAGEOUS FUN!
TONY RANDALL
BURL IVES
BARBARA EDEN
The Brass Bottle
A Universal Scarus, Inc. Production / A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
JOHN WAYNE · STEWART GRANGER
ERNIE KOVACS · FABIAN
And CAPUCINE
NORTH TO ALASKA
JOHNNY HORTON
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE

Announcement



Dr. W. Scott Phillips

Dr. Frank L. Sisson
Takes Pleasure In Announcing That
Dr. W. Scott Phillips
Will Hereafter Be Associated
With Him In The Practice Of
CHIROPRACTIC
By Appointment
8 - 12 1-5 Monday thru Saturday
6 - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
725 N. Main St. GR 1-2626 Sikeston, Mo.

FREE R.E.A. FREE
3-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
PUBLIC INVITED
THURSDAY NITE, JUNE 24th
TRIAL RUN - 7:30 P.M.
TENT SHOW - ARMORY GROUNDS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS



DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!

Drop every litter bit in the nearest trash basket at your favorite beach. And always carry a litterbag in your car. Then you'll never be a litterbug! All through your long day's outing, you'll help keep America clean and beautiful. You'll help contain the clutter of trash that makes the cleanest beach unsightly and unsanitary. You'll help prevent the pile-up of trash that costs $50 million a year to pick up from major highways alone. Remember, every litter bit hurts when it hits the beach. Every litter bit helps when it hits the litter basket.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL 1960-1965

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
*11:15 Bronco
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
*9:00 Beany & Cecil
*9:30 Le Man France 24 Hour Grand Prix
10:30 Bullwinkle
11:00 Discovery
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Big Picture
2:00 Bar 22 Ranch
3:00 The Story
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
*6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
*10:30 Bob Young - News
*11:45 Untouchables
*12:45 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH - KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - June 19
5:30 Bill Anderson Show
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
*10:15 Saturday Report
*10:30 Weekend at the Movies
"Till The End of Time"
Robert Mitchum & Dorothy McGuire

SUNDAY - June 20
7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
*1:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Man Alive"
Pat O'Brien & Ellen Drew
"Double Dynamite"
Frank Sinatra & Jane Russell
*3:30 U.S.G.A. Open
5:30 Sports in Action
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Never A Dull Moment"
Fred MacMurray & Natalie Wood

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
*5:00 M.W. Battleline
*5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12
SATURDAY JUNE 19
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - STRINGBEAN)
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE AL HIRT SHOW - CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT - CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE - CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SNOW OF THE WEEK (THE JACKPOT-BARBARA HALE & JAMES STEWART)
11:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SHOCKPROOF-CORNEL WILDE & PATRICIA KNIGHT)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JUNE 20
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
9:30 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
10:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
11:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET - CBS
11:30 LOOK UP & LIVE - CBS
12:00 CAMERA THREE
12:30 FACE THE NATION - CBS
1:00 VANDY BASEBALL GAME OF WEEK (MINNESOTA AT VAN. U.)
3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
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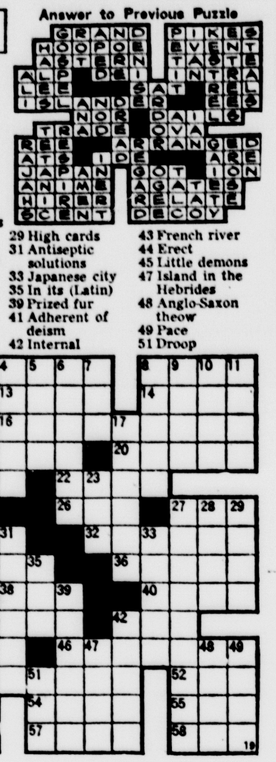
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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8 Brownish spice
12 Auricle
13 Cry of bacchanals
14 Leave out
15 Tavern brew
16 Primitive garment
18 Clergymen
20 Athabascan Indians
21 Bluish-white metal
22 European stream
24 Irish Free State lower house
26 Deep blue
27 Greenland Eskimo
30 Exhibit feelings
32 Extremely minute
34 Populace enumeration
36 Fence steps
37 Reply (ab.)
38 Woo
40 Philippine sweetsop
41 Portal
42 War god
43 Bay window
46 Periods of time
50 Remittance
52 Devotee
53 Short sleeps
54 Feminine appellation
55 Individual
56 Formerly
57 Toothed wheel
58 Fiber knots

DOWN
1 Expensive
2 "Old Ell"
3 Constructions
4 Reddish red-yellow tint
5 Soviet appellation
6 Clamors
7 Number
8 Grinding
9 Love god
10 Quote
11 Suffixes of ordinal numbers
17 Swindles
19 Inclines
23 Goddess (Latin)
24 Ten (prefix)
25 Prayer-ending
27 Artificial likeness
28 Piece of baked clay
29 High cards
31 Antiseptic solutions
33 Japanese city
35 In its (Latin)
39 Prized fur
41 Adherent of deism
42 Internal
43 French river
44 Erect
45 Little demons
47 Island in the Hebrides
48 Anglo-Saxon theow
49 Pace
51 Droop

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me. (Acts 26:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love and care over the centuries, that we through faith may dwell with Thee in Thy kingdom. We ask Thy forgiveness and mercy that we may be heirs in Thy kingdom. In Jesus' holy name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

#1. -- A) He is going to sleep at my house tonight. B) Va a dormir en mi casa esta noche. C) vah/ ah/ door - MEAR/ n/ me/ CAH - sah/ ES - tah/ NO - chay.

#2. -- A) He is going to swim with me tomorrow. B) Va a nadar conmigo manana. C) vah/ ah/ nah - DAHR/ come -MEgo/ mahn - YAH - nah.

#3. -- A) He is going to talk with mister Gomez about a job. B) Va a hablar con el senor Gomez sobre un empleo. C) vah/ ah/ ah - BLAR/con/L/ sen - YORE/GP - mes/SObray/oon/em-PLAY - oh.

#4. -- A) He is going to work at the store. B) Va a trabajar en la tienda. C) vah/ah/trahbah - HAR/n/lah/tea - ENdah.

#5. -- A) He is going to sing at the theater. B) Va a cantar en el teatro. C) vah/ah/cahnTAR/n/L/tay - AH - tro.

#6. -- A) He is going to occupy a room close to mine. B) Va a ocupar un cuatro cerca del mio. C) vah/ah/oh - coo-PAR/ oon/ QUART - toe/SAIRcah/ del/ me-oh.

#7. -- A) He is going to pay the check tomorrow. B) Va a pagar la cuenta manana. C) vah/ ah/ pah - GAR/ lah/ QUAINT - tah/ mahn/ YAHnah.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for 20 years. I am 42 and she is 44. In the last couple of years she has become so disinterested in sex that I am lucky if she looks my way once every six weeks.

After a lot of arguing I insisted that she go to the doctor. The doctor said she is in good health, but a little run-down. He gave her a prescription which she lost on the bus that same day. She has never bothered to get another one.

Last night my wife said, "Why can't we have a happy, normal marriage and forget about sex?"

I love her, Ann, and I don't want to look elsewhere like some of the geezers at the shop do, but if she doesn't show a little interest soon I might be forced to. Any advice? -- VOICE FROM THE DEEP FREEZE

Dear Voice: Apparently your wife doesn't know that a marriage without sex is neither normal nor happy.

Losing the prescription on the bus was as neat a bit of Freud as I've ever heard. Tell your wife to go back to the doctor and get some good literature on the subject -- as well as another prescription.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow over 60. My son is a bachelor 32 years old. Hal has traveled and worked abroad, is successful in business and has had his own apartment off and on. When my husband died two years ago Hal decided to give up his apartment and move in with me.

Friends and relatives have made snide remarks -- hinting that something must be wrong with a 32-year-old man who lives with his mother. Hal says he enjoys it here and frankly, it's wonderful for me.

Hal is not interested in any specific woman at this time but he has had some serious affairs with women so there is nothing wrong with him in that direction.

And I doing him an injustice by allowing him to live here?-- R.X.L.

Dear R.S.L.: If a son enjoys living in his mother's home and if she enjoys having him there, I can't see that it is anyone else's business. Most men would not choose such a set-up but if your son does he should not be considered peculiar.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the young girl who was in love with the married man next door and expecting his child hit me between the eyes. The man's wife couldn't have children and she wanted to adopt the girl's baby, not knowing it was her husband's.

You told her, "No, a million times no" and I hope she takes your advice. The biggest mistake of my life was saying "yes."

I am only 18 but I feel like 118. My out-of-wedlock child was not fathered by the man next door, but I allowed my aunt and uncle (who live next door) to adopt him.

My child is seven months old and my heart breaks whenever I see him. My mother has asked my aunt not to bring the baby over or speak of him but my aunt can't help herself. I never go to their home but I always seem to be running into them in the market, or on the street, and it just kills me.

The agony of giving up one's own flesh and blood is unbearable but watching your child grow up in someone else's home is hell. Please, Ann, keep repeating advice to unwed mothers to give their children to licensed agencies. I wish I had. -- TORTURED TAMMY

Dear Tammy: Thank you for your letter. And now I hope you will make plans at once to move to another city and start a new life for yourself.

If your parents and aunt and uncle can help you further your education I strongly recommend it. If not, go to work.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Extension Center News

Heavy rainfall during the past two weeks has caused weed and grass problems for many farmers. This is especially true where pre - emergence chemicals did not work or on fields where no pre-emergence chemical was used.

Several precautions should be followed in using past emergence chemicals. First, let's look at the herbicides approved by the University of Missouri Experiment Station for use as postemergents on corn; These include 2, 4-D, atrazine, and linuron.

2,4-D, can be used as an early postemergent, or it can be applied anytime when broadleaved weeks become a problem, except from the early tasseling to late dough stage of growth. The amine form of 2,4-d rather than the ester should be used.

If atrazine is to be used effectively as a postemergent on corn, it must be applied before weeds reach a height of 1-1 1/2 inches. Furthermore, where atrazine is used as a postemergent, FDA regulations state that application must be made not later than three weeks after planting. In spraying corn with any of the approved herbcides, care must be taken to keep the chemical off the crop plants -- this may require extension nozzles and leaf lifters to get below the leaves where the weeds are. If 2,4-D is used on corn, stalk brittleness may result and this can cause considerable breakage and lodging by wind or tillage implements. It should be remembered too, that 2,4-D will not control grass-type weeds unless they are in the seedling stage. Postmergence applications, regardless of the chemical used, are most effective if made when the weeds are small.

Linuron is one of the most effective postemergents to use on corn because it will control both grasses and broad-leaved weeds that are up to six inches tall. Here again, precautions should be taken to keep the chemical off the corn plants or severe injury will result.

Now let's take a quick look at the postemergence materials recommended for cotton. These include herbicidal oil, DSMA, and a Diuron layby application. For most farmers it is already too late for herbicidal oil because applications of this material must be stopped when true bark forms. This means that DSMA or a mixture of DSMA and Diuron will probably be used in most cases. These materials will work if given a good opportunity. Naturally they will not perform miracles. Be sure to follow label directions exactly. This is especially true on the number of applications permitted and the method of application.

USDA Reveals Cotton Price Support Plan

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the location differentials that will apply to upland cotton under the price support program for the 1965-crop cotton.

Differentials are generally smaller than those in effect for the 1964 program and are expected to result in a more equitable base loan value for all locations.

Loan rates for upland cotton will vary according to location. For the base quality, Middling 1-inch cotton, gross weight, the loan rate will vary from a high of 29.52 cents per pound in the mill area of the Carolinas to a low of 28.61 cents in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

These variations are based on a loan rate of 29.00 cents per pound for Middling 1-inch upland cotton at the average location.

Location differentials for each warehouse point will be based on 50 percent of the current freight rate (carload minimum 50,000 pounds with transmit privileges) to the mill area of the Carolinas, except in eastern Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flordia, and Alabama, where a zone system will be in effect.

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance. — Thomas Huxley

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS
Co Starring BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH
PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR
BEACH BOYS · LESLEY GORE
9 SONG HITS!
PARAMOUNT RELEASE

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
IT'S A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHTS-MARE OF OUTRAGEOUS FUN!
TONY RANDALL
BURL IVES
BARBARA EDEN
The Brass Bottle
A Universal Scarus, Inc. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
JOHN WAYNE · STEWART GRANGER
ERNIE KOVACS · FABIAN
And CAPUCINE
NORTH TO ALASKA
JOHNNY HORTON
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE

Announcement



Dr. W. Scott Phillips

Dr. Frank L. Sisson
Takes Pleasure In Announcing That
Dr. W. Scott Phillips
Will Hereafter Be Associated With Him In The Practice Of
CHIROPRACTIC
By Appointment
8 - 12 1-5 Monday thru Saturday
6 - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
725 N. Main St. GR 1-2626 Sikeston, Mo.

ZENITH COLOR & MONOCHROME T V
COLOR -FROM $ 379.95 - B & W $ 119.95
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL SERVICE &PARTS
ALSO USED RCA COLOR
(TRADED ON ZENITH)
AT
PALMER COLOR TV

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHN WAYNE + MAUREEN O'HARA
"McLINTOCK!"
DEE MAGNIFICENT
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
PLUS
THE RAIDERS
COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
ROMANCE AND RACING ARE IN THEIR BLOOD!
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN
DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET
COLOR

AMY CARMICHAEL: Learn the blessedness of the unoffended in the face of the unexplainable.

FREE R.E.A. FREE
3-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
PUBLIC INVITED
THURSDAY NITE, JUNE 24th
TRIAL RUN - 7:30 P.M.
TENT SHOW - ARMORY GROUNDS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS



DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!
Drop every litter bit in the nearest trash basket at your favorite beach. And always carry a litterbag in your car. Then you'll never be a litterbug! All through your long day's outing, you'll help keep America clean and beautiful. You'll help contain the clutter of trash that makes the cleanest beach unsightly and unsanitary. You'll help prevent the pile-up of trash that costs $50 million a year to pick up from major highways alone. Remember, every litter bit hurts when it hits the beach. Every litter bit helps when it hits the litter basket.
KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER

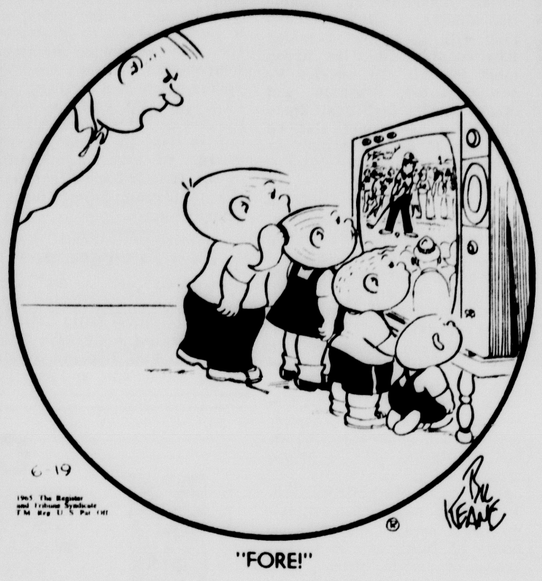
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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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On this date

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Cotton Market News

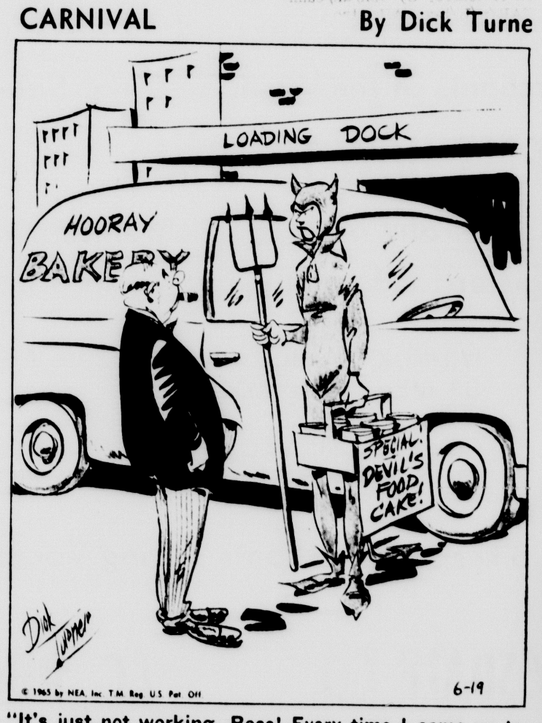
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To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Protect	32 Your	62 Regarding
3 Plans	33 Keep	63 Worry
4 An	34 Pose	64 May
5 Evening	35 And	65 The
6 Early	36 Picture	66 Good
7 Try	37 Your	67 Involved
8 Don't	38 May	68 To
9 Listen	39 Demand	69 Limited
10 Some	40 But	70 Come
11 People	41 Presented	71 Intruders
12 Your	42 Or	72 Likelihood
13 In	43 Mate	73 Graces
14 Hours	44 Don't	74 You'll
15 Hours	45 Materialize	75 Of
16 Unexpected	46 Appear	76 Pull
17 To	47 Keep	77 Through
18 Glad	48 Privacy	78 Co-workers
19 To	49 Problems	79 Partnership
20 Can	50 Brings	80 Heart's
21 Especially	51 Gift	81 Be
22 Hurry	52 Don't	82 New
23 Health	53 Decision	83 Romantic
24 Protect	54 In	84 Of
25 May	55 With	85 Desire
26 The	56 A	86 Matters
27 Event	57 Become	87 Problem
28 Troubles	58 Activities	88 Opportunities
29 May	59 From	89 Success
30 Be	60 In	90 Touchy

Good · Adverse · 6/20 Neutral

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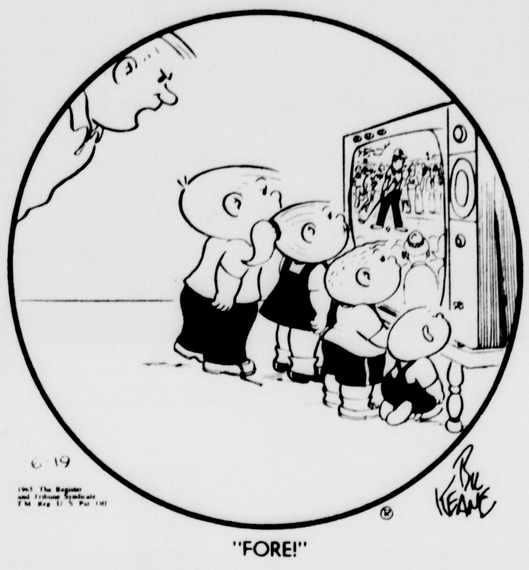
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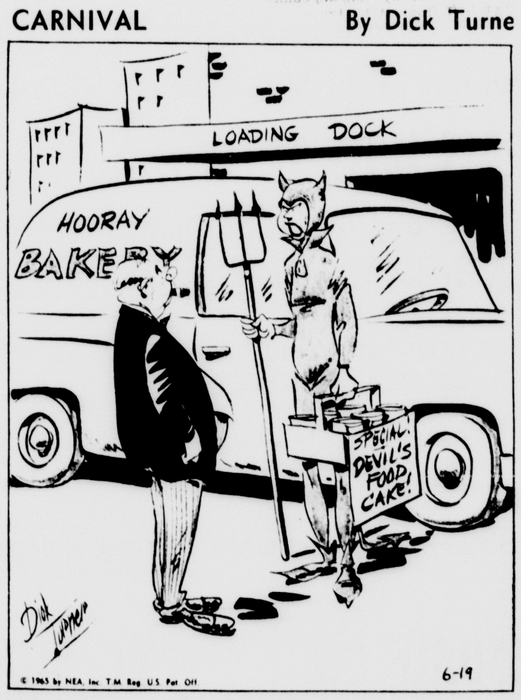
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8 Don't	38 May	68 To
9 Listen	39 Demand	69 Limited
10 Some	40 But	70 Come
11 People	41 Presented	71 Intruders
12 Your	42 Or	72 Likelihood
13 In	43 Mate	73 Graces
14 Hours	44 Don't	74 You'll
15 Hours	45 Materialize	75 Of
16 Unexpected	46 Appear	76 Pull
17 To	47 Keep	77 Through
18 Glad	48 Privacy	78 Co-workers
19 To	49 Problems	79 Partnership
20 Con	50 Brings	80 Heart's
21 Especially	51 Gift	81 Be
22 Hurry	52 Don't	82 New
23 Health	53 Decision	83 Romantic
24 Protect	54 In	84 Of
25 May	55 With	85 Desire
26 The	56 A	86 Matters
27 Event	57 Become	87 Problem
28 Troubles	58 Activities	88 Opportunities
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John Frisby Services Monday

CHARLESTON -- Services for John Frisby, 87, McAllen, Tex., will be held in the McMikle Funeral Chapel Monday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. J. W. House officiating. Burial will be held in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. He died at his home Thursday night.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Lanier Byrd, Charleston; one brother, Tiny Frisby, Conway, Ark.; and one sister, Mrs. Claud Carmichael, Long Beach, Calif.

M & H Declares Cash Dividend

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- The Board of Directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., today declared a quarterly cash dividend of 12-1/2 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable July 15, 1965 to shareholders of record June 30, 1965.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. James
County Extension Director

If, you see a young man walking diagonally across a Pemicot County cotton field, stopping occasionally to examine the cotton plants, you are likely seeing a Cotton Scout at work. Four of the seventeen scouts are working in Pemiscot County. The others work in the other five Delta Counties.

In Pemiscot County, Gaines Smith, of Steele, works in the south end. Larry White, of Bragg City, works the southwest. James Michie, of Caruthersville, works in the east. Paul Faris, of Portageville, works in the north end.

Each of these cotton scouts work under the direct supervision of Area Entomology Agent, Flernoy Jones.

There are forty-six (46) Pemiscot farmers participating in the program this year with a total of around seven thousand five hundred acres (7,500) of cotton being scouted.

Those participating this year include the following:

Caruthersville area: Earl Bullington, Curtis Taylor, S. Crews Reynolds, Guy Azbill, Charles Dorroh, Olin Dillard, Jack Tipton, Charles Ross, Jr., J. R. Hutchison, Jr., Leslie Knott, Roger Medlin, George W. Cooke,

Braggadocio area: Edwin Bruton,

Hayti area: C. W. Reed III, John Reed, Mack Green, Richard Reade, W. A. Joplin, Jr.

Bragg City area: Jeff Wade, Jr., Bert Richardson, Jesse Johns, J. T. Martin,

Deering area: L. E. Kindred

Steel area: T. A. Haggard, J. F. Hankins, Witt Smith, F. H. Samford, C. T. Samford, Chester Kellems, Lemond Thompson, Charles E. Ellis, Kenneth Berry, Delbert DePriest, Homer Smith, A. H. Webb, J. E. Jones, Eugene Samford, Lawrence Little, L. A. Riddick, Clyde Middleton.

Portageville area: Ralph Knight, George T. Killion.

Cooter area: Adie Rushing

Wardell area: B. T. Owens, J. C. Arbuckle, Jr., J. D. Till, W. R. Windham.

The job of Cotton Insect Scout is to check each field every week on the farms to which he is assigned. He reports weekly to the farmer indicating the number and kinds of insects found in each field and whether or not the farmer should apply insecticides. The scout also reports each week on the cotton insect situation to Entomology Agent Jones.

A news letter is compiled weekly by Jones assisted by the State Extension Entomologist giving a picture of the cotton insect situation in the Missouri Bootheel Area.

The weekly Cotton Insect Newsletter goes to all persons enrolled in the Cotton Scouting program, plus others who have requested it.

To get the Newsletter, write Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, Delta Center, Portageville, or write your County Extension Director.

TREFLAN TOO DEEP WILL HURT COTTON

Last week I saw several cotton fields that looked as if they were going backwards. On one of these fields I got this story. "I planted this field early using Treflan incorporated at about two inches. I failed to get a stand. I disked the ground, then hipped up the ridges, and replanted. Now it is evident by the sickly looking cotton that I should not have hipped up the ridges. The roots are showing definite damage from chemical."

Treflan giving excellent grass control in Soybeans

Bob Pierce, of Caruthersville, Route 1, banded Treflan for a field of late planted soybeans, southwest of Hayti. The treated band was clear of grass and the middles looked like a newly seeded lawn last week when I viewed them.

Of Interest To Homemakers

CHOOSE THE FABRIC YOU SEW WISELY

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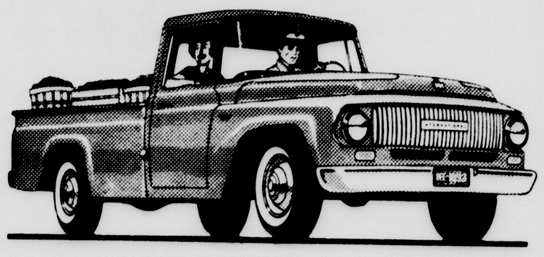
Judge Schrader was taken to the local hospital June 12 for a throat irritation.

He said yesterday he expects to be out of the hospital by the middle of next week.

CASE
FARM EQUIPMENT
SALES - SERVICE
LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER
Your CASE Dealer
HWY. 60 EAST SIKESTON

CORN HEALTH CENTER
Free Checkup Today!
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
JUNE 21
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HOW IS YOUR CORN'S HEALTH?
Is your corn getting a proper diet?
California Chemical Co. - ORTHO DIVISION
YOUR HOST
M. & M GRAIN CO.
Highway 60 East GR 1-2321

COME IN AND SEE
the new INTERNATIONAL 1000...
the pickup that has
more brawn
where it counts

This Model 1000 has more brawn in the frame . . . it's made of heavy-duty steel channels.
The big bonus-load body is all-steel, too. Won't warp, rot or splinter. And the cab is built tough to take a beating.
We put more brawn under the hood. Big truck-built 6's or V8's power this pickup. They deliver up to 193 hp.
See these rugged features and many, many more in the new INTERNATIONAL action-packed pickup line—over 40 different models. Stop in soon.
NAILLING
TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS IH


Vacation

DAYS SALE
THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY
JUNE 24 - 25 - 26
WIN A FREE VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MYRA'S YOUNG FASHIONS
LA PETITE SHOP
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
P.J.'s AUTO & HOME
LEWIS FURNITURE
JENKIN'S SHOES
DEB ELLEN SHOP
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY
BARKETT'S
J.C. PENNEY CO.
SHY'S REXALL
McDONALD CLOTH SHOP
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WESTERN AUTO
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
SIKES SPORTING GOODS
SUPERIOR OFFICE
MONTGOMERY WARD
PEOPLE'S MEN STORE
MOORE HARDWARE
HALE'S JEWELRY
DELTA FURNITURE
SMITH-ALSOP
DOLLAR STORE
STERLINGS
WILCOXSON & SONS
WOOLWORTH'S
YANSON JEWELRY
VOELKER JEWELRY
SEARS
ACCENT SHOP

John Frisby Services Monday

CHARLESTON -- Services for John Frisby, 87, McAllen, Tex., will be held in the McMikle Funeral Chapel Monday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. J. W. House officiating. Burial will be held in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. He died at his home Thursday night.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Lanier Byrd, Charleston; one brother, Tiny Frisby, Conway, Ark.; and one sister, Mrs. Claud Carmichael, Long Beach, Calif.

M & H Declares Cash Dividend

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- The Board of Directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., today declared a quarterly cash dividend of 12-1/2 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable July 15, 1965 to shareholders of record June 30, 1965.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. James
County Extension Director

If, you see a young man walking diagonally across a Pemiscot County cotton field, stopping occasionally to examine the cotton plants, you are likely seeing a Cotton Scout at work. Four of the seventeen scouts are working in Pemiscot County. The others work in the other five Delta Counties.

In Pemiscot County, Gaines Smith, of Steele, works in the south end. Larry White, of Bragg City, works the southwest. James Michie, of Caruthersville, works in the east. Paul Faris, of Portageville, works in the north end.

Each of these cotton scouts work under the direct supervision of Area Entomology Agent, Flernoy Jones.

There are forty-six (46) Pemiscot farmers participating in the program this year with a total of around seven thousand five hundred acres (7,500) of cotton being scouted.

Those participating this year include the following:

Caruthersville area: Earl Bullington, Curtis Taylor, S. Crews Reynolds, Guy Azbill, Charles Dorroh, Olin Dillard, Jack Tipton, Charles Ross, Jr., J. R. Hutchison, Jr., Leslie Knott, Roger Medlin, George W. Cooke,

Braggadocio area: Edwin Bruton,

Hayti area: C. W. Reed III, John Reed, Mack Green, Richard Reade, W. A. Joplin, Jr.

Bragg City area: Jeff Wade, Jr., Bert Richardson, Jesse Johns, J. T. Martin,

Deering area: L. E. Kindred

Steel area: T. A. Haggard, J. F. Hankins, Witt Smith, F. H. Samford, C. T. Samford, Chester Kellems, Lemond Thompson, Charles E. Ellis, Kenneth Berry, Delbert DePriest, Homer Smith, A. H. Webb, J. F. Jones, Eugene Samford, Lawrence Little, L. A. Riddick, Clyde Middleton.

Portageville area: Ralph Knight, George T. Killion.

Cooter area: Addie Rushing

Wardell area: B. T. Owens, J. C. Arbuckle, Jr., J. D. Till, W. R. Windham.

The job of Cotton Insect Scout is to check each field every week on the farms to which he is assigned. He reports weekly to the farmer indicating the number and kinds of insects found in each field and whether or not the farmer should apply insecticides. The scout also reports each week on the cotton insect situation to Entomology Agent Jones.

A news letter is compiled weekly by Jones assisted by the State Extension Entomologist giving a picture of the cotton insect situation in the Missouri [illegible] Area.

The weekly Cotton Insect Newsletter goes to all persons enrolled in the Cotton Scouting program, plus others who have requested it.

To get the Newsletter, write Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, Delta Center, Portageville, or write your County Extension Director.

TREFLAN TOO DEEP WILL HURT COTTON

Last week I saw several cotton fields that looked as if they were going backwards. On one of these fields I got this story. "I planted this field early using Treflan incorporated at about two inches. I failed to get a stand. I disked the ground, then hipped up the ridges, and replanted. Now it is evident by the sickly looking cotton that I should not have hipped up the ridges. The roots are showing definite damage from chemical."

Treflan giving excellent grass control in Soybeans

Bob Pierce, of Caruthersville, Route 1, banded Treflan for a field of late planted soybeans, southwest of Hayti. The treated band was clear of grass and the middles looked like a newly seeded lawn last week when I viewed them.

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JUNE 21
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



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